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Sodden Autumn Skies Send These Boys to Fort Dix

DAKAR'S FATE OBSCURE; LEADER

SAYS BATTLE STILL CONTINUES

Resin, Oils President to Speak Explosion **RocksPlant**

Pennsylvania Chemical Factory Is Scene of Blasts Where Paints Are Made

None Hurt Badly

None of Employes Were in Plant; Six Outside Are Burned

Clairton, Pa., Sept. 25 (AP)-A errific explosion of resin and oils today shattered two buildings at the Pennsylvania Industrial Chemthis entire Monongahela river

None of the corporation's 32 employes was in the buildings, but half-dozen were slightly burned by flying tar and chemicals.

The blast, followed by fire that vas quickly checked, occurred in

brick structure was smashed into

Flames Are Cornered

expressed the opinion that napthalene, pouring from administrator, will be the principal

defense orders. Firemen declined street

It was a terrible explosion. Everything went up through the roof and tore the roof off the building. Flames shot into the main street to John street, to Lafayette street, to Partition street, to Dock street and to the main treatment related to the main street to John street, to Lafayette street, to Dock street and to the main street to John street, to Lafayette street, to Dock street and to the main street to John street, to Lafayette street, to Dock street and to the main street to John street, to Lafayette street, to Dock street and to the main street to John street, to Lafayette street, to Dock street and to the main street to John street, to Dock street and to the main street to John street and to the main street to John stree

structure about 200 feet long. Windows in many homes sur-

rounding the plant were shattered.

Pittsburgh.

The plant was swept by a fire in 1938 which destroyed 5,000 gallons bert, under whose administration estimated at \$250,000.

McWilliams Is Sane

Yorkville German colony during an election campaign, was ad- Mayor Tongue said. judged "sane" and "legally responsible for his acts"today and paroled in his attorney's custody for sentencing later on a disorderly conduct charge. McWilliams, unsuccessful candidate for a Republican congressional nomination, was committed to Bellevue Hos-ner, led by Rolland Heermance. pital for observation last week. pital today and taken back court, where Magistrate Edgar Bromberger set October 1 for sen-Introduction of trustees and villent of the Mayor Tongue.

Woman Is Murdered

Horsham, Pa., Sept. 25 (P)—An description of the dusty description. George Kerbert, master of ceremonies, by Mayor Tongue.

Introduction of Saugerties board clubbed to death on the dusty dent southern family in a state-ment her husband made to police. Her head and face beaten, Mrs. Ethel M. Atkins, 35-year-old mother of three-year-old twin sons, was discovered in the two and was discovered in the two and one-half story building last night, clad only in stockings and one slipper and wearing a wedding ring. She was identified 14 hours later by her husband, James F. At- New York Republican Feuding Might kins, Philadelphia bricklayer.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 25 (P)—The position of the treasury September 23: Receipts \$20,936,681.97. Expenditures \$11,772,191.79. Net balance \$2,516,529,845.05. Working balance included \$1,782,177,-848.16. Customs receipts for month \$17,493,911.49. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$1,425,920,257.08. Expenditures \$11,772,191.79. Net balance \$2,516,529,845.05. Working balance included \$1,782,177,-848.16. Customs receipts for month ton for the nomination for United States Senator James M. Mead, Buffalo, is slated for nomination by Democrats. penditures \$11,772,191.79. year (July 1) \$1,425,920,257.08. Expenditures \$2,131,946,725.78. Exfore a final selection.

Kempner reported Simpson rangements, which may be altered, wery sympathetic toward the large for the main proceedings of the selection. of expenditures \$706,026,-0. Gross debt \$44,056,541,-city advertising executive, despite Simpson, a pre-n des. 70. Gross debt \$44,056,541,316.35. Decrease under previous
day \$4,300,672.08. Gold assets \$21,137,323,926.84.

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At Airport Rites

Washington, Sept. 25 (AP).-A pouring rain upset plans today for a coming-out party for Washington's giant new airport, and President Roosevelt's laying of a cornerstone was postponed until (3:30 p. m., E. S. T.) Saturday.

The chief executive, who on November 19, 1938, watched workmen start dragging 1,250,000 cubic yards of sand and gravel from the bed of the historic Potennae, when the start of the chief of the start o historic Potomac river, drew the assignment of getting the cornerstone into place for the terminal building of one of his

Saugerties to Hold **Dedication Rites** the Pennsylvania Industrial Chemical Corporation's plant and rocked For Sewage Plant

Herzog Will Be Speaker at Exercises Saturday Afternoon; Plant Cost \$125,000

Plans for the dedication of the wn in the first process of paint new sewage treatment plant in Saugerties, constructed by the The corrugated sheet iron and Work Projects Administration, a heap of debris and an adjoining were formulated Tuesday night at office and laboratory building were a meeting of the village trustees, presided over by Mayor Frank S. Tongue. Attending the meeting Firemen kept the flames from and concurring in the plans in adreaching eight nearby storage dition to Mayor Tongue were tanks containing about 250,000 Trustees Orville Snyder, Joseph gallons of highly inflammable sol-A company chemist reported a C. Sauer and Village Clerk Wilpreceded the liam F. Keenan

Lester W. Herzog, state WPA bursted tanks, ignited. Flames speaker at the ceremonies which have been scheduled for Saturday Foreman Joseph McKallip said afternoon. The program will get pany, in addition to manu- underway at 1:30 o'clock, with a facturing paint, also processes solvents for other companies, some to the new \$125,000 treatment of which he said held government plant located at the end of Dock

to estimate the damage or give an opinion on the cause of the explosion.

Fire Chief Edmund V. Burhans will be marshal of the parade, assisted by Edward Van Wart and Police Lieut. Leo F. O'Donnell Cornelius Lynch, assistant fired described the blast this way: chiefs, it was announced by the village's chief executive.

The parade will form at the muant and shook the entire town. nicipal building and proceed west

main treatment plant. Brick and Steel Building

The building in which the blast occurred was a brick and steel

The police escort will be under the direction of Chief A. W. Richter, and the American Legion Fife and Drum Corps will provide the marching music

Roster of Parade

Expected to be in line will be members of the Lamouree-Hackett A. Mussora, who lives two miles away, said he thought his house Post, American Legion, and the had blown up when the blast oc- Women's Auxiliary; a color guard curred. He reported smoke belch- from the Legion Post, local and ing from the plant had covered the entire community of 16,000 officials, the new tank truck for population, about 13 miles from the sewage system and the fire

of chemicals and caused damage the new treatment system for which the federal government, through the WPA, supplied more than \$60,000 for wages of the New York, Sept. 25 (A)—Joseph workmen employed on the project E. McWilliams, accused of inciting and for some of the materials reanti-Jewish disturbances in the quired, will be master of cere-Yorkville German colony during monies at the dedication exercises,

Program at Plant

The program at the treatment plant is expected to be underway at 2 o'clock as follows: Flag raising by American Le-gion color guard.

Invocation by the Rev. Raymond

lage officials by Mayor Tongue. and does not vote to recess," he Introduction of former Mayor said, "it will be in session continu-

stairway of an unoccupied farm-house was linked today to a promi-dent southern family in a state-Inspector Dr. James C. Crandell.

> Introduction of Area WPA Man-(Continued on Page Three)

cent feuding among New York is needed who "will draw a nor-

Above are seen motorized units of the 156th Field Artillery Headquarters Battery and Battery A passing before the high school this morning enroute to Fort Dix, N. J., where they will train for a year as part of the newly mustered Federal forces, formerly in the New York State National Guard. There was no official send off and the weather kept spectators at a minimum. Christmas Is Set

For Adjournment Logan - Walter Measure Probably Will Be Passed Before Close; Leader

Washington, Sept. 25 (AP) -Christmas replaced the coming week-end in some adjournment forecasts today, and opponents of the controversial Logan-Walter bill conceded that the Senate would take up and probably pass the measure if Congress remained in

Gives His Opinion

As Possible Time

Senator Minton of Indiana, Democratic whip and a foe of the Logan-Walter legislation, said it Logan-Walter legislation, said it appeared to him that, barring earlegal curbs on the decisions of such governmental agencies as the la-bor relations board.

That Congress might be here until Christmas was the opinion of Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic leader, who told the Senate yesterday he was informed that the House of Representatives He was discharged from the hospital today and taken back to gelical Lutheran Church.

E. Kulman, pastor of the Evan-at the present moment would not vote to adjourn, and might not even agree to a post-election re-

"If it does not vote to adjourn

until Christmas. Barkley made this prediction in the course of an attempt to get Logan-Walter supporters to agree to delay Senate action until the Mrs. John Neander, Health Officer Dr. John C. Kamp, Health Nurse Miss Stella Modjeska and Sanitary committee appointed by the attorney general to study the pro- Saturday evening at Empire City

> Senator Clark (D., Mo.) said he (Continued on Page Three)

Field Artillery Units First Draft Ranks Leave for New Jersey

Two Divisions Leave in Trucks and Cars; Battery A Boys Say They Might Be Moved Into Georgia Area to Use Gun Range

Under wet, leaden skies Battery A and Headquarters Battery, First Battalion, local units of the 156th Field Artillery, left Kingston shortly after 8 o'clock this morning en route to Fort Dix at Wrightstown, N. J., where they expected to arrive about 4 o'clock

The units moved out of the state armory on Manor avenue in two divisions. The first was composed of 11 trucks and staff cars and the second of 15 trucks and

total of 28 pieces of equipment.

military training.

The officers rode in the staff

Might Go to Georgia

it was the general impression that

camp equipped with an artillery

World War veterans of Kings-

ton who in 1917-18 spent training

periods at Fort Dix, then known

sandy area. One veteran said to

sand gathered in one spot.

day that he never saw so much

As the soldiers motored from

to Broadway, and thence to Wurts

street and over the Rondout Creek

Bridge they were greeted with blasts from the automobiles they

At the Kingston high school the

students gathered along the wall

Goodbyes Are Said

There is no artillery range

Among the boys of the batteries

ly adjournment, proponents probably would be able to force consideration and eventual passage of the bill, which would impose new When G.O.P. Meets

'Favorite Son' Will Present Willkie to Big Rally on Saturday Evening at Empire Track

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 25 (AP) -Thomas E. Dewey of New York city, who led the field for the GOP presidential nomination for the first three ballots at the Philadelphia convention, will "keynote" the Republican state convention at the county center here Friday morning and will also introduce the armory down Albany avenue Wendell L. Willkie at the rally race track in Yonkers.

Selection of Mr. Dewey, "favorite son" of the Empire State delegation at Philadelphia, was made along the sidewalks. to indicate the closing of any rift between him and Mr. Willkie at Philadelphia. He will be chosen in front of the school and waited vention Friday morning and his pupils had been given permission eastward. Cause Draft of Barton for Senate address is expected to sound the from the school authorities to refighting note of his party in the main out of school this morning state campaign. Albany, N. Y., Sept. 25 (A)-Re-| Barton on the ground a candidate

On Saturday evening at Yon- that they would have the opporkers, over a nation-wide radio tunity of seeing the boys. hook-up, he will introduce the The first division was led by presidential candidate. He will one of the police radio cars and speak only five minutes, to allow a few minutes later the second for nom-hour to Mr. Willkie. Present ar-Simpson rangements, which may be altered, riders of the unit. the Willkie rally to go on the air

Ted Davis, 33, Middletown auto
lechanic, was arrested at Shanken by Troopers Davis Propers Property Propers Propers Property Propers Property Propers Propers Property Prope

May Hold Sizeable Volunteer Corps

as in 1917; and Offers Pour Into Service Offices at Capital

Washington, Sept. 25 (AP)pouring into selective service headquarters today indicated that

volunteered from April through staff cars and two motorcycles, a August in 1917, selective service officials anticipated in the coming weeks of rush of men anxious cars while the privates were carried in the trucks. The boys found it cramped quarters, but all appeared cheerful as they left Kingston for a year of intensive will be complete their year's training and be done with it.

Selective service officials pointed to the comparatively numerous inquiries already received at state offices.

Rush of Men Is Expected

pulsory service quota of 400,000 men might be filled without a More Than Half Recalling that 435,000 men

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6,000 Colonial **Troops Still Hold** Out in Vital City

President Orders 35,700 More Men **Into Active Duty**

National Guardsmen Will Be Sent to Various Posts Throughout Nation, Call Specifies

Washington, Sept. 25 (A)-President Roosevelt ordered into active military service today another 35,700 officers and men of the Charles De Gaulle's "free French"

year's military training will report Earlier unconfirmed reports from on October 15.

The President's action today followed a recent order calling out

order were the same ones desigtember 16 to report for duty Oc- the harbor. tober 15. The presidential action

The civilian-soldiers affected by he new order will come from New!

The 37th Division, from Ohio, planes. less its tank company, and companies F and I of the 112th Medical Regiment, which will go to sages from French warships in the harbor provided the only communication. Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

The 32nd Division, less its tank company, from Michigan and Wisconsin, to train at Beauregard, Louisiana.

The 102nd observation squadron Voluntary army enlistment offers from New York, which also will go to Fort McClellan.

The 153rd observation squadron

In Service

Lieut. Col. C. Pemberton Lenart,

offices, army recruiting centers, director of the state Guard's per-newspaper offices, and head-sonnel bureau, has estimated (Continued on Page Eight)

Speech at Seattle Is

to Effect Roosevelt

Upset World

economics, gave the west a cam-

French Warplanes Again Strike at Gibraltar; Axis Plot Blamed for Attack

Berlin Is Bombed

British Spend Almost 3 Hours Over Berlin; London Raided

(By The Associated Press) London Headquarters of Gen.

forces said late today that "oper-The Guardsmen called out for a ations at Dakar are continuing." Vichy said France's west African capital had surrendered. The London report would indi-

60,500 Guardsmen for federal mili- cate that the estimated 6,000 French colonial troops defending The units covered in this latest the strategic port were still holdnated by the war department Sep- fire from British warships outside

While the fate of Dakar rewas necessary to put the Guards- mained obscure, 40 French warmen legally under orders for serv- planes from Morocco again bomb-

ed Britain's historic Gibraltar. Following of yesterday's two-hour attack, the raiders dumped York, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, bombs on the arsenal and docks.

Mississippi, Puerto Rico and One plane was seen to fall in the

The units involved are:

Officially the Vichy government said nothing had been heard from company, from New York, which will train at Fort McClellan, Ala-when the African port underwent a fierce air raid by RAF naval

> The city's radio station was harbor provided the only communication with the outside world.

> Casualties in yesterday morn-ing's bombardment alone were listed at 185 killed, 363 wounded.

Six Attempts Repulsed

Under orders of the Vichy government of Premier Marshal Philippe Petain, who surrendered

headquarters today indicated that from Mississippi, which will report to German conquest, the little Af-a sizeable part of the first com-at Meridian, Mississippi. rican colony, strategic "key to the South Atlantic," reportedly drove back six attempts to land troops from the siege ships.

De Gaulle and the British have

explained that the attack on Albany, N. Y., Sept. 25 (A) — Dakar was necessitated by a Ger-Mobilization of the 27th Division, New York National Guard, or-a program which was widely herdered today by President Roose- alded in Rome and Berlin last velt, will put more than half the week during secret axis discusstate's estimated 26,000 Guards- sions between Nazi Foreign Min-Selective service officials pointed men in active federal service after ister Joachim Von Ribbentrop and Fascist Foreign Minister Count

Galeazzo Ciano.

With the British apparently getting in the first blow, Berlin reported that Count Ciano would entrain for the German capital tomorrow "for further conferences" on the axis program—presumably to discuss the British action at

Dakar with Adolf Hitler.

While Nazi bombs wrecked more homes and buildings in the London area, RAF warplanes spilled salvos of explosives on "military objectives" in Rolling and Control of the RAF warplanes on "military objectives" in Rolling and Control of the RAF warplanes on "military objectives" in Raffic and Control of the RAF warplanes tary objectives" in Berlin for two and a half hours.

The British air ministry re-ported that the RAF—striking in the second straight night attack on the German capital—bombed the great Siemens and Halske factories, which make most of the electrical equipment used by Hitler's armies, and set huge fires. Casualties were reported in Washington, Sept. 25 (P)-Pro- Aboard Willkie Train Enroute scattered towns of England and

for the 18th consecutive night. Bomb Hits A.P. At the height of the pre-dawn

pounding of central London communications were interrupted tem-The newly organized national paign pledge to appoint a west- porarily between the New York

committee of independent voters erner as secretary of the interior and London offices of the Associated Press.

were hidden behind the censorship. None of the staff members British bombers striking back at Berlin for the third straight night

kept Berliners underground two hours and 48 minutes. Nazi spokesmen said few casualties resulted. In direct reprisal for the British raid on Dakar, a Vichy communi-que said, a "large number of French warplanes dumped 45 tons

after spending some of the year in Fort Dix that they would be moved to Georgia to a training Willkie Hits 1937 Price Report; Democrats Busy Stump Orators Plan Republican Nominee's as Camp Dix, report that it is a

to Launch National Campaign to Cover 'Last Precinct'

Roosevelt independents and Dem-ocrats stepped up the tempo of the Wendell L. Willkie, contending concentrated on battered London third-term election drive today as that a 1937 price statement by Wendell L. Willkie carried his Re- President Roosevelt had created temporary chairman by the con- until the soldiers had passed. The publican presidential campaign a "disasterous" effect on world

> until after the soldiers had left so for Roosevelt and Wallace an- if he is elected. nounced a speaking campaign to be waged "down to the last precinct."
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> The Republican presidential nominee, speaking in Butte, Mont., said last night: "In April 1937 of the Associated Press. Details when the (business) pickup was were hidden behind the censor-The first division was led by

North Dakotan who will have coming, the President made a pubcharge of the independents' Washington headquarters, said tentative plans call for a speaking cam
lic announcement that the price was injured. British bor the effect was very disastrous. chairman, into the principle campaign battlegrounds

Will Follow Willkie

War when the boys left for points

paign to start early next month throughout the world, in my judgwhich will take Mayor Fiorello H. ment. It was a factor in the eco-LaGuardia of New York, committee chairman, and Senator George W. Norris (Ind., Neb.) honorary the rise of Hitler."

He said other stump orators for "every man who worked in the would be sent to campaign in Will-kie's footsteps, a research group "The very fact that the Presidaken by Troopers Dunn and Stickles, charged with operating an unlicensed car. Justice Fred A. Decker imposed a jail sentence of ten days.

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Headquarters Battery on their arrival at Fort Dix will be forced ten days.

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The members of Battery A and dent had enough power in his dential aspirations.

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Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., was kie's footsteps, a research group which the Manhattons for the days.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt or "The very fact that the President or "The very fact

Cut in Copper Results A cut in copper prices resulted, Willkie said, bringing a wage cut

of bombs yesterday on the arsenal and south mole of Britain's great

RADIO PROGRAMS Physician Learns Why He Was Shot

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

DAYTIME

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

EVENING 6:00 WEAF-Sketch, 'Li'l Abner'
WOR-Uncle Don
WJZ-News; Dining Sisters
WABC-News; Edwin C. Hill 6:30 WEAF-Stamp Club WOR-News WJZ-Rhumba Band WABC-News

6:45 WEAF-Paul Douglas
WOR-Sketch, 'Superman'
WJZ-Lowell Thomas
WABC-The World Today 7:00 WEAF-Fred Waring WOR-Stan Lomax WJZ-Sketch, 'Easy Aces' WABC-Amos 'n' Andy

WABC—Amos 'n' Andy
7:18 WEAF—John W. Vandercook
WOR—Confidentially Yours
WJZ—Lost Persons'
WABC—Songs
7:30 WEAF—Fuhrman's Orch.
WOR—The Lone Ranger
WJZ—Easy Does It
WABC—Drama
7:45 WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn
WJZ—Girl's Quartet
8:00 WEAF—Play, 'Promoting
Priscilla'
WOR—Where Are You From
WJZ—Quiz Kids
WABC—Uncle Jim's Question
Bee Bee 8:30 WEAF—Plantation Party WOR—The Green Hornet WJZ—Manhattan at Midnight

8:00 WEAF-News WOR-News

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WABC—News
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WJZ—Vocal Vogues
WABC—Morning Almanao
9:00 WEAF—News
WOR—N. Brokenshire
WJZ—The Woman of
Tomorow
WABC—Vera Holy
9:20 WEAF—Quartet
WOR—News
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WABC—Tropical Tunes
10:00 WEAF—The Man I Married
WOR—News
WJZ—Painted Dreams
WABC—'Tretty Kitty Kelly'
10:15 WEAF—Sketch, 'Midstream'
WOR—Medical News
WJZ—Vic and Sade
WABC—Myrt and Marge
10:30 WEAF—'Ellen Randolph'
WOR—Medet Mr. Morgan
WJZ—Story of Mary Marlin
WABC—Sketch, 'Hilltop House'
10:45 WEAF—'By Kathleen Norris'
WOR—Baseball School
WJZ—Pepper Young's Family
WABC—Sketch, 'Stepmother'
11:00 WEAF—Sketch, 'David Harum'
WOR—News
WJZ—'I Love Linda Dale'
WABC—Short, Short Story
11:30 WEAF—'Against the Storm'
WOR—Martha Deane
WJZ—The Wife Saver
WABC—Bartha Deane
WJZ—The Wife Saver
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories
12:00 WEAF—Woman in White
WOR—News
WJZ—Frank Ross, baritone
WABC—News
WJZ—Frank Ross, baritone
WABC—Kate Smith: News

WOR—Woman in White
WOR—News
WJZ—Frank Ross, baritone
WABC—Kate Smith; News
12:15 WEAF—Sketch, 'The O'Neills'
WOR—Pegeen Fitzgerald
WJZ—Southernaires
WABC—'When a Girl Marries'
12:30 WEAF—Strings That Sing
WOR—News

6:00 WEAF—Sketch, 'Li'l Abner'
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—News; Dinning Sisters
WABC—Tom Shirley

6:15 WEAF-Major, Minor Marion WOR-Uncle Don WJZ-Bill Stern WABC-Outdoors, Bob Edge

6:30 WEAF—The Guest Bok
WOR—News
WJZ—Dick Himber's Orch.
WABC—News

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WABC-News

6:45 WEAF-Paul Douglas
WOR-National Defense
WJZ-Lowell Thomas
WABC-The World Today

7:00 WEAF-Fred Waring
WOR-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Sketch, 'Easy Aces'
WABC-Amos 'n' Andy

7:15 WEAF-John W. Vandercook
WOR-Recruiting; Music
WJZ-Jost Persons
WABC-Lanny Ross

7:50 WEAF-Summertime Revue
Felix Knight
WOR-Confidentially Yours
WJZ-Escorts and Betty
WABC-Vex Pop

7:45 WOR-Inside of Sports
8:00 WEAF-Good News of 1940
WOR-Wythe Williams
WJZ-Canadian Holiday
WABC-Ask-It Basket

8:30 WEAF-The Aldrich Family
WOR-'In Chicago Tonight
WJZ-Pot o' Gold
WABC-Strange as it Seems

9:00 WEAF-Music Hall

WABC-Play, 'Dr. Christian' Jean Hersholt 9:00 WEAF-Time to Smile WOR-News WJZ-Song of Your Life WABC-Radio Theater

10:15 WEAF-Kay Kyser

WJZ-Concert Music WABC-Public Affairs

WJZ-Farm and Home Hour WABC-Helen Trent's Romance WEAF-News; Markets WOR-Consumer's Quiz WABC-'Our Gai Sunday'

1:30 WEAF-Friendly Neighbors WOR-Topics and Tunes WJZ-Rev. A. E. Magary WABC-Right to Happiness

WOR-Bees-Dodgers WJZ-Club Matinee

WOR-Gabriel Heatter WJZ-Dance Music WABC-Major Howes'

9:15 WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr. WJZ-American Legion Rally

him for dead—and why.
Critically wounded, he spent
months in a hospital recovering 9:15 WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:30 WEAF-Mr. District Attorney WOR—Sheep and Goats WJZ—Democratic Commit WABC—Herrmann's Orch. and ever since has feared that unknown enemies might still be 10:00 WEAF-Kay Kyser's Klass WOR-R. G. Swing WJZ-America First WABC-Glenn Miller stalking him.

Detective Henry Swift cleared up the matter yesterday when he announced that Dr. Rosen's as-sailants were Norman Zeff and Joseph Ferrara, both now dead, WABC—Public Affairs

10:30 WEAF—Kay Kyser's Klass
WOR—Gray's Orchestra
WABC—Columbia Concert Orch.
WJZ—Time and Tempo

11:00 WEAF—Cutler's Orchestra
WOR—News; Weather
WJZ—News; Herman's Orch.
WABC—Sports

11:15 WEAF—Cutler's Orchestra
WJZ—Senator Josh Lee
WOR—Gray's Orch.
WABC—Kearn's Orch.

11:30 WEAF—Coleman's Orch.
11:30 WEAF—Coleman's Orch.
WJZ—Russ Morgan
WOR—Coffey's Orch.
WABC—Kearn's Orch. who mistook Rosen for Harry (Knockout) Halperin, a smalltime Brooklyn gangster who tried to muscle in on a loan shark

And Left for Dead

New York, Sept. 25 (A).-Dr. A.

Nathaniel Rosen, Brooklyn physi-

cian, knows now who shot him the

night of October 24, 1934, and left

Zeff was shot and killed at Yon-kers, N. Y., May 1 when he at-tempted to escape from officers taking him from Auburn prison to New York for questioning in another slaying. Ferrara died a suicide this year, police said.

Despite the gunmen's mistake, Halperin did not escape underworld vengeance. Five bullets fired at close range ended his career February 8, 1937.

SHOKAN

Shokan, Sept. 24.-Mrs. B. Walker and Mrs. M. Scheyer of New York are visiting Mrs. C. G. Fuller at Mountain Laurel Lodge.

WJZ-Rev. A. E. Magary
WABC-Right to Happiness

1:45 WEAF-News; Music
WOR-Talk; Melody
WJZ-News
WABC-'Road of Life'

2:00 WEAF-Bible Story
WOR-'Alice Blair'
WJZ-It Looks From Here
WABC-'Young Dr. Malone'

2:30 WEAF-Valiant Lady'
WOR-Homemaker's Forum
WJZ-Gray's Orch.
WABC-Fletcher Wiley

2:45 WEAF-Betty Crocker
WOR-News
WJZ-Gray's Orch.
WABC-My Son and I

3:00 WEAF-Story of Mary Marlin
WOR-Bees-Dodgers
WJZ-Orphans of Divorce

3:15 WABC-Glants-Phils
3:30 WEAF-Pepper Young's Family
WOR-Bees-Dodgers
WJZ-John's Other Wife'
WABC-Glants-Phils

4:00 WEAF-Backstage Wife
WOR-Bees-Dodgers
WJZ-Club Matinee
WABC-Glants-Phils Albert Wallerstein of Brooklyn spent Sunday at his summer home in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peck of Charleston, S. C., are enjoying a vacation at the Robert B. Peck homestead on the mountain.

Callers here Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cordes of Glen Rock, N. J. Mr. Cordes and his wife, who is the former Margaret Krekeler of Shokan, have been at their 400-acre estate in the Adi-

rondacks during the summer. Local farmers are busy cutting corn, digging potatoes and picking apples. Some fields of corn made a good yield, while others which had not been planted early enough to stand the drouth, did not do so well. Potatoes generally are a good crop, and apples, except greenings, hang heavy on the

WJZ-Club Matinee
WABC-Glants-Phils
4:30 WEAF-Lorenzo Jones'
WOR-Bees-Dodgers
WABC-Glants-Phils
5:00 WEAF-Sketch, "Girl Alone'
WJZ-Rocky Gordon'
WOR-Bees-Dodgers
WABC-Glants-Phils
5:30 WEAF-Jack Armstrong'
WOR-Ayres' Orchestra
WABC-American Legion Con.
6:45 WEAF-Sketch, "The O'Neills'
WOR-Ayres' Orchestra
WJZ-Sketch, "Bud Barton'
WABC-Scattergood Baines'
NING Mrs. Aner Longyear, Misss Edna the Wallkill school eighth grade Longyear and Fred Weeks motor- students who visited the public ed to Flushing Saturday to attend the funeral of Albert J. Didier, who was a son-in-law of Mrs. Longyear. Mr. Didier, who was engaged in the rug business for many years, was well known in

Shokan September 25, 1900, Minnie Cudney and Frank Buley, both of by Mr. and Mrs. Jaycox. Ashton, were united in marriage, by the Rev. O. P. Dales, pastor of the Shokan M. E. Church. Kingston, Friday. Mrs. Santi Nadal spent a few

days last week in Canada. days last week in Canada.

County Supervisor Ray Schuler Myron, Jr., in Malden-on-Hudson, of Kingston was a caller in the last week-end. hub of the reservoir country Mon-

WJZ-American Legion Rally

9:30 WEAF-Music Hall
WJZ-News: Sing'g. Swing'g
WOR-Maychoff's Revue
WABC-Major Bowes

10:00 WEAF-Rudy Vallee and guests
WOR-Raymond G. Swing
WJZ-Memorial Tribute
WABC-Glenn Miller

10:15 WOR-War Bulletins
WJZ-Memorial Tribute
WABC-Choose Up Sides

10:30 WEAF-Listener's Playhouse
WOR-Morton Gould
WJZ-Memorial Tribute
WABC-Concert Music

10:45 WEAF-News
WABC-News was a caller here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Noxon of Mr. and Mrs. George Dyrsten of Brooklyn motored here and spent Riverside, Conn., were guests of the week-end at the samp of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donahue, itchy Eczema, pimples, angry red blotches and other skin irritations Dyrsten's brother, Kenneth Olson. last week-end.
William Gaffkin, New York city
The Rev. and young man, and son of Mrs. Gaff- and children, Ruth and Richard, of ing Peterson's Ointment to the af-

kin, formerly of Shokan, has en-listed in the army.

Haines Falls, were recent visitors fected parts. Relieves itching of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and promptly. Makes the skin look betlisted in the army. Harry Scherer of New York is daughter, Marguerite. spending a vacation with Mrs.

Scherer at their place on the state road. The Scherers purchased the Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager. all druggists. Money back if not Joseph Aitken residence early last

Howard Brooks, who resided here for a time as a boy, last Saturday underwent a major opera-tion in Boston. Howard is get-

ting along well, according to a message received by his mother, Mrs. Earl Elmendorf. Mrs. Ray Dalrymple and Mrs. Burton Christiana of the North Boulevard, are spending a few days in New York at the World's

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Naughton of Fleetwood were at their Ridge Road bungalow over the week-end. The Naughtons did not occupy their Shokan place during the past Mrs. Henry Gebelein went to

Brooklyn Saturday to take home her small grandson, Harold Carlson, who spent the summer at the Gebelein home in the village cen-Shokan boys and girls attending Kingston High School this fall include Doris Elmendorf, Anna

Leyder, Robert Adsit, Otto Grossmann, Margaret Grossmann, Normal North, Alva Winchell and Eva C. G. Fuller of New York is

spending a few days with Mrs. Fuller at their Shokan place.

PORT EWEN

the fire company this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the fire house. Callers at the home of Mr. and

Bliss of Livingstonville, Mrs. John Slater and family of Cobleskill, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jeffers of Schenectady, Mrs. Flicker and family and Mrs. Farrell of Malden and Mrs. James Magor and Mr. and Mrs. Leoff of Newburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth

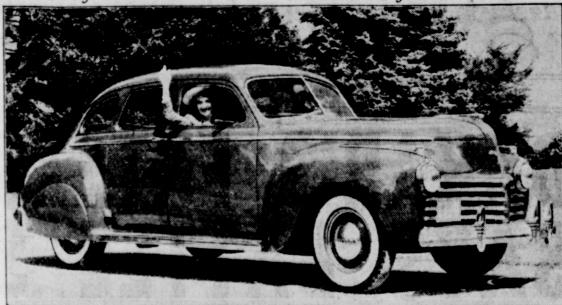
Culver Ten Broeck and Ray-

Dix, N. J. Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Pythian Hall. Mrs. Alice

on Broadway.

paper Institute at Ithaca, October 4 and 5, is "the press and national emergencies." The meeting is for editors and publishers of weekly newspapers.

Chrysler's 1941 Line Shows Many Advances



The 1941 Chrysler Royal four-door sedan. This car features completely new bodies with additional roominess and a wide variety of upholstery and trim, a new Vacamatic Transmission giving automatic safety control, a "Spitfire" engine and many other improvements. Fluid Drive is now available on the complete Chrysler line, standard on the eights and optional on the sixes.

Improvements in appearance, gine design and through use of a 210 inches over all with six roominess, performance, comfort, new multiple-jet carburetor which cylinder "Spitfire" engine of 112 safety and long life mark the new increases horsepower and promotes horsepower with cast-iron head greater gas economy. A new type and 115 horsepower with alumi-1941 Chrysler cars for which The of bearing for main and crankshalt num high compression head.

al equipment at a nominal cost.

A traverse head powers this model and there sway bar just ahead of the rear are six body styles. has added new pleasing lines to axle reduces side-sway at the rear the bodies and added passenger of the cars. There is better and 229 inches over all. Its eight space to the cars. Bodies are shorter brake action and for safe- cylinder motor of the longer, wider and more roomy but ty a new rim to reduce the hazard type develops 143 horsepower and the height has been reduced an from blowouts is used to keep the there are four body styles. inch and a half without sacrifice bead on the wheel. Inspection of the new C of interior room.

Horsepower has been price field. stepped up by refinements in en-

MODENA

Mrs. Anna Miller visited Mr.

Mrs. Russel Holden of Gardiner

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Guice

Daniel Carver, of Newburgh delighted .- Adv.

There is the Royal measuring Plymouth by Chrysler. visited relatives here Saturday given the scholars in the Modena

Mrs. Peter Rooney spent Sat-urday with Mrs. William Hartney. Mrs. A. D. Wager, Mrs. Jetta Solb-Modena, Sept. 25—Shirley Har-court and Evelyn Doolittle were among the social study group of Mrs. Albert Moran and family at Montgomery Sunday. last week-end. Miss Gladys Coy has returned

students who visited the public to Port Washington, L. I., after library at Wallkill recently, accompanied by their teacher. Miss borne here companied by their teacher, Miss K. Florence Morrisey, former principal of the Modena school.

Local people attended the Gra-hamsville Fair, Wednesday of last Alvin Coy and family have mov-The young son of Mr. and Mrs. ed from the tenant house of Peter Wager, has been named

Smith, near the railroad station Isaiah Wage to the cottage formerly occupied Leo Vincent. Mrs. William Hartney, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs. Edward Hartney, and daugh-and Mrs. Cornelia Taylor, were in ter, Joan, were among local people

visiting Newburgh, Saturday eve-A physicial examination was

ECZEMA A simple way to quick relief from aughter, Marguerite.
Phyllis Paltridge spent Saturday ment also soothing for tired, itchy

all druggists. Money back if not

Parrott Motor Company of 527-531 bearings is designed to increase There are seven body styles.

Broadway is local distributor. bearing life 500 per cent. The new The Windsor, built on the Royal Fluid drive, an exclusive de- "Vacamatic" transmission used in chassis, is offered in velopment of Chrysler Corporation conjunction with the Fluid Drive body styles but with added trim

engineers and available for the past two years on the higher priced line of Chrysler products, now is standard on all eights and stat and water elbow redesigned cylinder engine of 137 horsepower had been extended to lower priced for quicker warm-up and better with cast-iron head and 140 horse cars in the Chrysler line as option- performance of car heater is also power with the high compression

> The Crown Imperial measures "Spitfire"

Inspection of the new Chrysler Chrysler offers four lines for line is invited by Mr. Parrott, one Mechanically Chrysler cars have 1941 with a total of 26 models, of the pioneer automobile dealers been improved by a number of entirely new features and refinetion to the Chrysler line also sells

One September job

school, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis,

BOY SCOUT NEWS

tion developed by the Boy Scouts his duty to his country" but be invigorating democracy" and announced recently by Dr. James E. ment of leadership qualities in West, chief scout executive, is re-older boys and scout leaders. ported by scout officials of the Ulster-Greene Council, which has jurisdiction for the scout move-ment in the counties of Ulster and legislation in New York state have Greene, with an accompanying permitted counties to make compledge of complete and immediate prehensive reorganizations in their

cooperation.

Hailed as "efficient, practical and stirring," the plan involves growth by every troop, pack and ship in preparation for service opportunities. New groups are being organized to enable more boys to become scouts, increasing the number of those trained for service. Surveys through the years have shown that three out of every four boys of scout age want to become

Scouts have been particularly effective in emergencies because they are able to assemble speedily. All troops, it is expected, will de velop mobilization plans, including those that can be used when ordinary lines of communications are disrupted.

Such mobilizations show how many trained hands could be had for emergency service in compara-

tively little time. The Ulster-Greene Council will have an inventory and roll call taken of each of its 50 troops. Each troop is to organize so as to be able to mobilize quickly at its meeting place and then report to the district commissioner or to

the council office.

Troops have started to recruit to full strength or in the case of some as many as there are available of scout age. The council has 1,035 scouts registered at the present time and with this re-cruiting now startew, should reach its objective of 1,070 scouts before the end of the year. Each of the seven districts in the council have plans under way to organize new troops so that more boys may receive the scout program. Two emergency corps have been organized by older scouts, one in the northern district and the sec-

ond by Troop No. 12. Other troops are planning to have a crew or patrol of emergency corps men, who will receive training in special work as: Water rescue, first aid, fire fighting, and assistance of other agencies in

their respective fields.

Dr. West feels it is the responsibility of everyone in scouting,

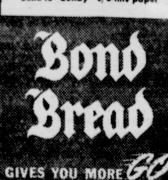
especially in times of a national emergency, to be prepared to meet every opportunity for service. Prompt and enthusiastic acceptance of the new "program of acof America for strengthening and cause of the special training which

> During the past five years, congovernment.



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CREEK LOCKS

McDonald, Sr., who was ill for will spend a week. a month in the Benedictine Hos-pital, has returned home and his tored to Schenectady Sunday to friends are glad to see him so phy. much improved.

Hussmann took a trip to Roscoe
Sunday to visit friends there.
Mrs. Ella Hahn and son, Oscar,
has returned to New York after

Mrs. Ella Hahn and son, Oscar,
has returned to New York after spending two weeks at their cot-

10:45 WEAF—News
WABC—News
11:00 WEAF—News
WOR—News; Weather
WJZ—News
WABC—Sports
11:15 WEAF—Jack Joy
WOR—Gray's Orchestra
WJZ—Ray Kinney's Orch.
WABC—Al Kavelin
11:30 WEAF—Coleman's Orch.
WOR—Daly's Orchestra
WJZ—Pastor's Orchestra
WJZ—Pastor's Orchestra
11:45 WEAF—Coleman's Orch.
WJZ—Pastor's Orchestra
WJZ—Hutton's Orch.
WOR—Leo Reiseman
WABC—Duchin's Orch. urday for Washington, D. C., where he will enter the Catholic Univer-

sity of America. Mr. and Mrs. A. Kelsch and son, Creek Locks, Sept. 25-William have left for New York where they

visit their brother, Martin Bro-Effers and Walter Bone, of Mrs. Helen Vogt and Mrs. E. New York were week-end guests

Mrs. A. Hawley made a business tage here.
William McDonald, Jr., left Satvisited friends.



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Port Ewen, Sept. 25 .- There

will be an important meeting of

Mrs. Frank Miller over the weekwere Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

and family were dinner guests last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-gar Freese and family of Kings-

mond Seamon have left with the 156th Field Artillery for Fort

Tinnie and Mrs. Clara Schryver will be the hostesses at the social hour. Mr. and Mrs. George Castor, have taken the Bishop apartment

General theme of Cornell's News

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Port Ewen Man Fined \$50, Loses Driving License

F. R. Johnson Admits He sisting Mrs. Noeltner will be Mrs. Drove While Drunk: Scully Gets Term in County Jail

operator's license was revoked. The youth was arrested about 2 and Miss Freda Wilklow. o'clock this morning on East Chester street by Officers Welch and Krum in one of the police radio christened Sunday at the morning

public intoxication was fined \$3. The trial of Nicholas M. Saner, Jr., 47, of 60 Cedar street, on a drunken driving charge was adjourned until later. Saner was ar-rested on September 16, and the The hearing had been adjourned until hostess was a benefit for the Aux-

Saner was arrester on Wurts street and is charged with driving his car into the traffic blinker at Wurts and McEntee streets, damaging it to the extent of \$50.

Scully Gets Term John Scully of 451 Washington avenue was arrested in the county iail shortly after 2 o'clock Tuesin the third degree. He was sentenced to 45 days in jail.

assault but the grand jury, reporting Monday afternoon referred the case back to police court recommending that Scully be tried on a Salvatore Marrone of Manhatthird degree charge

The arrest of Scully followed a Cole was badly cut by a broken bottle. It required 100 to close Cole's wounds.

John Small of Cleveland, Ohio, and James Clark, a negro of 11 Greenkill avenue, were each fined \$3 on their pleas of guilty to public intoxication.

Stuart L. Sonne of 145 Downs street, charged with double park-ing, forfeited \$2 bail.

Boston
Mrs. ohn Amendola of Glasco was

fined \$2 for failing to comply with the directions on a full stop sign.
Paul Katonah of Rosendale,
charged with passing a red light, gave bail for a hearing later. Bernard Segal of Cincinnati,

Ohio, charged with passing a red traffic light, forfeited \$5 bail. Henry Eggleston of RFD 1, Kingston, passing a stop sign, for-feited \$5 bail, while Allan H. Coutant of 101 Roosevelt avenue was

Sanford Reports On City Ragweed

Health Officer Says Scouts Unable to Aid Drive

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, informed the Board of Health at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, that the campaign to eradicate ragweed in the city had been postponed until July of next year. When he had taken the matter up, he said, it was found that many of the Boy Scouts were away on vacation during the summer months this year, and could not aid in the usual campaign.

The proposal to eliminate ragweed for the benefit of hayfever sufferers in Kingston, had been discussed at the August meeting of the health board and Dr. Sanford had been directed to take the matter up with the Boy Scouts and the Ulster County Farm Bureau.

In the opinion of both the health officers and some of the members of the health board the elimination of ragweed in the city would not alleviate conditions as the pollen is wind-borne and is carried for a distance of 20 miles or more. It was said that in order to have an effective campaign it would be necessary to have ragweed eliminated for a distance of at least

20 miles from the city limits.

Dr. Sanford in reply to questions said that 85 per cent of hay fever is due to the pollen of rag-

The reports of the officers of the board showed that during August there were 81 births and 43 deaths reported as compared with 63 births and 59 deaths in August,

During August there were one case of chickenpox, two of measles, six of pneumonia, two typhoid fever, one whooping cought, one bacillary dysentery in the city. The typhoid fever cases were nonresidents, it was stated.

There were two deaths from In the absence of Mayor C. J. Heiselman, who was attending another meeting, Attorney Louis G. Bruhn presided at the health board meeting.

Tuckers Corners Driver Held on Serious Charge

Alfred Ose of Tuckers Corners was arrested last night by Ser-geant Hulse and Trooper Benson on a bench warrant issued by District Attorney Haver, following indictment by the grand jury on a drunken driving charge as a second offender.

ond offender. Ose was arrested last Thursday night following a collision and at that time his hearing on a drunken driving charge was set down for September 25. Later, accord-ing to Sergeant Hulse, an investi-gation disclosed that he had been convicted in Lindenhurst in 1938 on a similar charge and the maton a similar charge and the mat-ter was referred to the district attorney's office.

the October Ladies' Aid committee which meets October 2 at the home of Mrs. A. W. Williams. As-George Hildebrand, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck, Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. C. B. Carpenter, Mrs. Maude Upright and Mrs. W. D. Bond.

Included among those taking in Francis Rolland Johnson, 21, of port Ewen, pleaded guilty to operating an automobile while intoxcated when arraigned this morn- Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. Charles ing before Judge Matthew V. Whittaker, Mrs. Nathan Williams, Cahill, and was fined \$50 and his Mrs. Charles Farnham, Mrs. Victor Salvatore, Mrs. S. D. Farnham

The officers also arrested service in the Presbyterian Church Lloyd Lund, 23, of RFD 1, Kings-ton, riding with Johnson, and Haynes. The god-parents were charged him with public intoxica-tion.

Lund on his plea of guilty to

Maynes. The god-parents

Mrs. Ruth Nystrum of Brooklyn
and Harry Kimbark of Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bahret of Beacon were the guests of rela-

The silver tea held Friday after-William Carter, Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, Mrs. Byron Bennett, Miss Daisy Perkins, Mrs. Cole, the Rev. and Mrs. S. A. MacCormac, Eileen MacCormac, Mrs. Edward Rhodes, Mrs. Harry Maynard and the hostday afternoon and later was arraigned before Judge Cahill in police court on a charge of assault tea was poured by Mrs. MacCormac and Mrs. Russell served iced not all collected to make a report. John Vanderlyn of Ohioville has not improved from his long illness

tan College and Frank Marrone of visit by Scully to the room of Clif-ford Cole at 177 Wall street when and Mrs. Jerry Marrone. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Williams

Mrs. Fred Visconti accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander to the American Legion meeting in

Auxiliary Club October 4, at her home. Assisting Mrs. Schuhle for refreshments will be Mrs. Josiah Schoonmaker, Mrs. Ennis Wood, Mrs. William Upright.

Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw drove her mother, Mrs. Emily Decker, and sister, Mrs. Lloyd Plass and Miss Elizabeth Decker to Albany and from there the latter went on to Syracuse to visit Mrs. Kate Wyn-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCarthy T. Harty, pastor of St. Mary's and their son, Richard, drove to Church

placed Richard in the Cranwell

HIGHLAND

Prep School.

Mrs. Ella Burchill entertained recently Mr. and Mrs. Edward Munday and son, Raymond and Mrs. Gissel, of Brooklyn.

Miss. Carrie, Van Tassel, who Miss Carrie Van Tassel, who visits her cousins here frequently, fell last week at her home in Yonkers and broke a hip. She was taken to the hospital and the cous-ins, Mrs. Amelia Dickinson, the

Misses Edith and Hattie Dickin-Acceptance Corp. and is located in was supp

from Main street to meet with the section at the J. P. Whittley home in Woodside Place. The roadway will soon be macadamized and then the workmen will go on the Milton road to lay the sidewalk

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minser. who have occupied a J. P. Whit-Kingston. worker on the aqueduct at Lack-

On Thursday evening last Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck enterand Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck enter-tained honoring the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. David Corwin. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wadlin, Alfred Hopper, Miss Ann Scoma, with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilkins, Wallkill; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Clintondale; Mr. and Mrs. Corwin and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Corwin and Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck. Bridge was played and refreshments served.

Mrs. A. W. Lent met with members of the Evening Reading Circle Monday evening in the room of the Presbyterian Church and the Bundles for Britain. It was unanimously voted to collect and send warm garments to England. Lorin S. Callahan gave the use of his store room on Saturdays during the next two months where some member will be present to Scully was arrested on September 1 on a charge of second degree tea together with other refreshon the articles to be brought ments. The results of the tea were on those days. It was decided to take this as a town of Lloyd project and the churches in the comworkers selected from them to assist. The Saturday hours will be 9 to 12 and from 2 until 7 o'clock.

whiskey bottle. It required 100 drove to New York early Monday Dedication Rites

ager, W. B. Daley, WPA supervis-or of operations, Philip McGarr, your record as a foe of public Mrs. Jacob Schuhle is chairman WPA district superintendent, Ar- power. and hostess to the meeting of the Auxiliary Club October 4, at her county superintendent, Ray Le-Fevre, WPA foreman on the project, Joseph Kelly, and the new plant operator, Frank Hughes, and his assistant, Thomas Gilmore. Dedicatory address by Lester W.

Herzog, state WPA administrator. Unveiling of WPA plaque. Acceptance responses by Mayor Frang S. Tongue. Unveiling of Village of Sauger-

coop and her son, Frank Green, ties plaque.

Benediction by the Rev. Edmund

Lenox, Mass., Tuesday, where they | Public inspection of the plant.

Democrats Gird For Stump Talks Keynote Speech

and "hundreds" of sub-committees formed throughout the country. Hildreth is one of the 39 execu tive committeemen who organized for three associate judges of the the independent campaign group Court of Appeals, the last to be here yesterday in Norris' office. The members then called on Presson, went down to see her.

Donald DuBois has accepted a position with the General Motors ident Roosevelt who told them he On Tuesday Max Gruner, road gressive in the United States be-commissioner, completed the walk cause I think we agree now that the state, announced today that

itself are at stake.' Thomas G. Corcoran, young New Deal legal and political aide, who chairmanships of the independent tin, Jr., of Massachusetts. committee, will take over managebungalow, have moved to ment details in the Washington of-ston. Mr. Winser was a fice, Hildreth said.

Glass Will Vote

The veteran Senator Carter Glass (D., Va.) reiterated in a statement that he would vote for President Roosevelt despite his opposition to "third terms."

Glass made his statement in response, he said, to an inquiry whether his anti-third term letter Monday to Senator Burke (D., Neb.) meant that he was "bolting the Roosevelt nomination.'

"Of course I am not bolting," he said. "I am voting for President Roosevelt. I announced promptly at the end of the Chicago conventhat although opposed to term, I nevertheless felt bound to support the nominees of the convention, and that I intend-

"My intention in that respect is unalterable and I have no more idea of changing my mind on the subject than I have of abating my outspoken opposition to things consider wrong in my own party." Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) touched off campaign debate in ject and the churches in the community will be contacted and workers selected from them to assist. The Setudent hem to assist. The Setudent hem to assist. The Setudent hem to assist.

Saugerties to Hold Senator Wiley (R., Wis.), in reply, said that McKellar's TVA stand was "inconsistent" and that he once stood "against the public interest" by favoring lease of the government's Muscle Shoals power Mrs. Harry Colyer entertained a four-some of bridge Wednesday afternoon.

For Sewage Plant government's Muscle Shoals power plant to the Alabama Power Company. Later, McKellar denied this. Willkie's Portland speech also Willkie's Portland speech also brought a retort from Secretary Ickes who wired the Republican

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Alton B. P. Black of 226 Lucas avenue, a son, Lewis Daniel, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sickler of Wynkoop Place, a daughter, Roberta Jean.

A planning center in a kitchen is an invitation to sit down and plan meals ahead for several days, to plan grocery orders, to keep accounts, and to plan in a general

Do you

smoke the

Dewey Will Give When G.O.P. Meets

could have caused such a rapid (Continued From Page One)

endorsed by both parties.

we are living in an era, an age speakers at the dinner which the where the principles of democracy clubs are giving Friday evening at Westchester Country Club will be Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota, keynoter at the GOP naresigned his eight-year-old RFC tional convention, and National job to accept one of the 14 vice Republican Chairman Joseph Martional convention, and National

Christmas Is Set As Possible Time For Adjournment

would adjourn, but Barkley said City, Mont., and Dickinson, Bisthat was not his information.

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"As a matter of fact." Barkley and Fargo, N. D. Tomorrow he will campaign through South Dathey probably cannot be polled to determine whether or not there is a majority in favor of the control of the c third of the members of the kota, Minnesota and Iowa, coma majority in favor of adjourn- western tour have been largely di-

Willkie Hits '37 **Price Statement**

(Continued From Page One)

r domestic economy. "For instance, if Grover Clevemark, it would not have affected five minutes," Adding to the fighting front of the price of copper, because he political oratory, Ralph Becker, did not have enough power to do was "very happy to accept the support of every liberal and progressive in the United States beseven years we have concentrated much power in Washington."

You have in this section great areas of public lands," Willkie said. "Those public lands in many cases belong to the federal gov-ernment, and are administered from Washington. We have had a secretary of the interior who grew up in Chicago, or who spent all of his mature life in Chicago.

Necessity Not Appreciated "With all that power concentrated in Washington and with no understanding of the atmosphere of the people of this far western country, he has not appreciated

the necessity of the people here using those public lands as much as is economically possible for private uses, within proper regula-On Willkie's train schedule tohad been informed that Speaker Rayburn thought that the House day were platform talks at Miles

rected to the working man, got a

him yesterday.

As the Wilkie special train left pertinent questions. However, spokane 10 north Idaho working all appeared to part friendly," men, elected by fellow employes to contact the nominee, boarded the

Willkie car along with state party ho, was taken up with the labor freshments will be served.

Bloom, north Idaho Republican and happiness.

taste of working men talking to campaign manager. "I did not he all the conference but they (working men) asked him some pretty pertinent questions. However, they

To Hold Card Party A card party will be given by decline in the price of copper, I say to you, is very deleterious to

delegation.

"The party leaders got about five minutes," said Edward J.

Branklian and happiness.





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A REAL CONDITION

A considerable number of Jeffersonian Democrats in all parts of the country have come out for Wendell L. Willkie for President. Some of these Democrats have been so prominent in their vocation in life that their action has been given wide publicity. But the more significant thing is that thousands of Democrats in the ordinary pursuits have announced their intention of voting for the Republican candidate. If one doubts this, he has only to investigate the situation in his own community.

Various reasons for this abandoning of the third term movement have been given. Richard F. Cleveland, son of the Democratic President Grover Cleveland, summed up the reasons of many Democrats for supporting Mr. Willkie in the following statement published by the Baltimore Sun:

"New Deal devotees will not be interested in this matter-of-fact recital, but it makes the duty of Democrats perfectly clear. There is for them a combination of three compulsions: (1) New Deal Alice-in-Wonderland economics and finance substitute for the honest liberalism of their democracy; (2) the real menace of a third term, for a man who loves power, in these days when lurking dictatorship is all too plausible, and (3) in Wendell Willkie, a remarkably vigorous, sound and seasoned fighter for economic liberalism and national productivity—who is no stranger to their ranks, since he, too, is a 1932

"If, in spite of these almost mathematical conclusions, the spell of Mr. Roosevelt's undoubted personal charm still lingers on, it may break the spell to recall that he himself has said that he voted for Theodore Roosevelt in 1904 because he thought he was a better Democrat than the candidate of the Democratic party.

"There are, to be sure, many other good, even better reasons to vote for Mr. Willkie but it was thought worthwhile to address this already extended comment specifically to this single subject of party history, to point the clear path of party obligation for Democrats in the national election of 1940.'

HARD-BOILED

All of the democracies have suffered from underestimating the enemy's strength and ferocity. People in free countries could not believe that Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini were so ruthless and capable of evil as they have

Surely we Americans, the "show me" nation, should not be caught in any such credulous trap. Our enemies, real or potential, are not phony, and fears of what they may do to us if we neglect to overmatch them in defensive strength are not phony.

While America is fortunately not so accessible to invaders as Finland, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and France have been, and as Egypt may be now, it would be crazy to assume that mere distance, or a buffer like Britain, or Japan's economic weakness, is going to keep us immune. We are the world's greatest prize for any marauding outfit that can catch us unpre-

We cannot make our sea walls too high nor our interior defenses too strong nor our fighting forces too competent.

Our greatest danger is blind trust in our own greatness. Our best attitude is to fear nothing, expect the worst, and trust no strength but our own.

CELESTIAL FLYING

Air pilots at last have an advantage over seamen in weather as well as speed. They can rise above weather conditions by land or sea and fly in the clear upper air. And there, at an altitude of three miles or more, they are not dependent on radio beams or beacons or land signs. They can simply use the mariner's sextant to "shoot" the sun or the stars, as seamen have long done in clear weather, and by a simple computation know in a minute just where they are.

By this procedure, it is said, a pilot plotting a course from Chicago to Los Angeles,

radio, compass, automatic direction finder or AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS COLORIST beacons, could "hit the field" squarely by taking a sight every half-hour. Up there any star will serve as a guide.

Not only is the air clear at such a height, but the weather is fair. Wherefore it may be expected that civilian fliers hereafter will be mostly invisible from the ground. They will fly as high as military fliers, or higher. And the passengers themselves will see less and less, except the cloud formations below them.

OUR WAY

The "American Way" is sometimes misunderstood. It is not, and has never been, a dumb and sluggish contentment with things as they are. It is a process of continual change and adaptation to changing conditions. Our people have always agreed with Longfellow, who wrote:

"New occasions teach new duties; Time makes ancient good uncouth.

They must upward still, and onward, Who would keep abreast of truth."

This is especially true in our unprecedented times, when every nation has to be alert, lest it slip and fall into what Carlyle called "the dust-bin of history."

Dr. Ernest A. Hooton of Harvard says "Americans are going to hell biologically and sociologically." Mebby so, but not ideolog-

These are the times that fry men's souls.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) INJECTION OF VARICOSE VEINS

During the last war recruits with varicose veins of the legs were rejected. Those very anxious to enlist were sent into hospital and the varicose veins were removed by surgery. This meant about three weeks in hospital and three or more months of "light duty" before they were able to go on full duty. In a number of cases they went on full duty too soon and other veins became varicosed. At that time the injection of veins, although known, was not used, in fact, was held in ill repute.

Today, due to the use of improved solutions and methods, the injection method is used in nearly all cases. Thus in Medical Clinics of North America, from the clinic of Dr. Samuel Silbert, Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York, we read:

The treatment of varicose veins by the injection method is one of the most notable advances in treatment in the past ten years. The tedious stripping operations which were formerly employed have now been almost universally discarded. The success of the injection method in thousands of cases abroad and in this country has resulted in its acceptance by the profession as the method of

The cause of varicose veins is not known but the fact that it runs in some families shows a hereditary tendency. It is also believed to be due to gland conditions in some cases. The fact that it occurs so often in motormen, policemen, clerks or others who stand for long periods, and in those wearing circular garters is considered an aggravating factor but not the real cause

choice in the treatment of varicose veins.

Before the veins are injected, an elastic bandage is applied from the ankle to the knee. If the patient is able to walk around for a few hours without pain, it shows that the outer varicosed veins can be safely injected, as the deeper veins are able to return the blood to the heart.

The injection method is "simple, painless and e." The fluid injected causes the walls of the veins to grow together and become hard like twine. It means a few visits to the surgeon's office, no loss of time, no anaesthetic, no stay in hospital. In some cases the large vein high up in the thigh must be first tied off, but this can also be done in

Health Booklets

Readers may obtain any one of ten health booklets by Dr. Barton by sending ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75 Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. Booklets are: (No. 101) Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; No. 106) Allergy; (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 25, 1920 .- Kingston Gas & Electric Company announced an increase in gas rates. Annual outing of members of Ulster County Bar Association held at Hotel Irvington in Wood-

Announced that the Dairymen's League would erect a large creamery at Accord. Ernest W. Bovee and Mrs. Stella D. Storey mar-

Sept. 25, 1930.—Church councils of Trinity Lutheran Church and Lutheran Church of the Re deemer met and talked of merging the two

Miss Hazel May Robinson and Lee M. Macomber married. Mrs. Patrick Larkin of Prince street died.

Death of Michael J. Kelly in Brooklyn. Mrs. Mary Lortz died in Ruby on September 24. Slight fire in the Schilling furniture plant on

an eight-hour flight in a stratoliner, without Emma C. Hartung of German street married. Ernest W. Frank of Russel street and Miss



By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Thursday evening, September 6, 1917, Kingston turned out to pay honor to the first eight conscripts Patrick Daly of Kerhonkson; G of the city's quota to the new Dwight Cook, Charles Bessley National Army, who entrained for Freer and Ralph L. Stedner, all cf Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., on Ellenville. the following Friday morning.

drafted men was witnessed by road station here for Camp Dix. thousands who lined the sidewalks Although they were not marched along the entire four-mile line of to the railroad station in a parade, march. In the first division a large number of people gathered marched the youths who were to at the station to bid them goodleave the following day for Camo bye. Dix, headed by the Glasco Band with James S. Barber, for years a member of old Company M, with which command he had served In Shipping Gra during the Spanish American War.

depot unit of the New York State ing marketed. veterans, Tappan Camp, Sons of Veterans, a large delegation of the Saugerties Home Defense Unit, formed the first division while

posed of business and professional stances the trip to market requires men of Kingston, while the third only a few hours.

division was made up of drafted New York doffs its hat only to division was made up of drafted men, the local draft boards and a California in the quantity of grapes large delegation of Boy Scouts. the Lutheran Church of the Re- New York's oldest and most imdeemer on Wurts street, the band portant crops. and Kingston Fife and Drum Corps

Christian Soldiers. Kingston's first drafted men quires that the container be label-who left for Camp Dix were John ed "ungraded." Costello of 15 Shufeldt street: Front street; Lester Wolff of 91 Abeel street; James Miller of 62 Ten Broeck avenue; Arthur F. Barrett of 90 Ravine street;

avenue; Walter H. Gill of 51 Abruyn street, and Harry J. Lip- Office Building, Albany. kin of 15 St. Mary's street.

larger part. The boys from Division No. 2,

Charles M. Walker of New Paltz; erts Hall, Ithaca, N. Y.

Hiram F. Carle of Lake Hill, and William F. Cox of Malden. While Kingston was paying tribute to the boys another big lemonstration was being staged in Ellenville and Napanoch for the boys of Division No. 3, composed of Frank Silkworth of Kyserike;

The following morning-Friday the boys of Division Nos. 1 and The parade in honor of the 2 entrained at the West Shore rail-

were Major James H. yards to consumers' tables, points Everett, veteran of the civil War, and Rear Admiral Francis J. Higginson. The drafted men, the

Spanish-American War these grapes, coupled with present-Years of experience in packing veterans of the Grand Army of sumers in New York state usually the Republic rode in automobiles. get fresh grapes the day after
The second division was comthey are picked for in most in-

produced for all purposes. Grapes While the parade was passing says the Department, are one of

Shoppers for grapes were cauceased playing while the chimes tioned to look for the grade desigof the church played "Onward nation on the container. If the grapes are not graded, the law re-

The department has just pre-Willis Roe, Jr., of 117 North pared a new recipe booklet on Front street: Lester Wolff of 91 grapes and is distributing it free of charge. "Grape Delights" and requests for Barrett of 90 Ravine street; it are being directed to Consum-Charles N. Behrens of 163 Clinton ers' Information, Department of Markets, State Agriculture and

of which Kingston formed the in very small amounts but that body. To learn more about them, unique record. who also paraded, and who also write for Vitamin Chart, which is left for Camp Dix, were Roscoe Cornell bulletin E-289. A copy will he met the right people, charmed North of Stone Ridge; William J. be sent free on request to any New them, and was able to use them Swart, Conrad F. Martin and Gil-bert Myers, all of Saugerties: to the Office of Publication, Rob-book is by no means the least of

Literary Guide By JOHN SELBY

Diplomatically Speaking

By Lloyd C. Griscom

absurd statement but there does President asked that the defense defenses to date. Based on the exist a book of diplomatic reminiscences which has more humor to the page than any product of planes on hand and on order, but James Thurber we have ever seen. Better humor, for the most part, since it rests on a kind of urbanity and human feeling which most funny men lack entirely. Not that Lloyd C.

In Shipping Grapes success story. It is also a social Albany, Sept. 25—While New world from the eighties to the how diplomacy works. Here is the personal relations

Griscom started life as the son of a wealthy Philadelphia Quaker with moderately liberal tendencies. He was educated abroad a a child, and later at the Wharton School in Philadelphia. His entrance into diplomacy was accidental. Before he was 21 he was secretary to Ambassador Bayard, who was our first full ambassador to the Court of St. James and something of a character as well The post carried no salary, and Griscom's father allowed him only \$200 a month-a larger sum then than now, of course. Father Griscom also had promised his son \$1,000 if he neither drank nor smoked until he was of age. That sum fell due early in the diplomat's career, and proved very convenient.

Griscom was an ususual combination of assurance and charm, County Woman's Christian Temand he caught on. He went everywhere, and apparently he remembered everything from whose shoulder the Duke of Cambridge's head fell on when the Duke went to sleep at dinner, to the fact that Lord Powys was ticklish. Griscom was collecting money from Sultan Abdul the Damned with our Navy at a tender age, envoy Vitamins are a group of sub- to Persia in his twenties, Minister They were from Division No. 1, stances that are present in foods to Japan during the Russo-Japanese war, and Ambassador to Italy per will be served by the ladies produce important effects in the at the age of 34! Probably a

Up to and long past that time

It may strike the reader as an commission authorize a more optimistic statement which he had on his desk about the number of word came back that the defense commission members wouldn't do

resented as having given out his own deductions based on avail-"Diplomaticially Speaking" is able data and as having attributed some of this information things besides. It is an American success story. It is also a social When United States Senators have sought to confirm what was given out at the White House on as drum major.

It will be recalled that Mr. Barber served as drum major of all content of the parades which sent the drafted men away with a smile during the World War.

The grand marshals of the parade were Major James H.

Albany, Sept. 25—While New York state grapes—known as sliptormation and short character sketches of hundreds of notables selected, literally, from every quarter of the globe. And it shows better than most of the ponderous parade were Major James H.

World from the eighties to the present. It contains nuggets of intomation and short character sketches of hundreds of notables selected, literally, from every quarter of the globe. And it shows better than most of the ponderous parade were Major James H.

This kind of a run around has bombs begin dropping overhead free of charge-through not only strengthened the sus- (Reproduction rights reserved).

Thereupon the President is rep-

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Mrs. Jennie Linacre at Wallkill

recently. Mrs. Stella Woolsey of Gardiner has been spending a few days with

Bostock of New Paltz will be the afternoon speakers and the Rev. the evening speakers at the Ulster perance Union convention in the shown in sound pictures.

The New Paltz Rifle Club will Reformed Church on Thursday, September 26. Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward and Perry Berago and others will offer musical numbers in the evening. The public is cordially invited to attend any or all sessions. Morning at 10 o'clock, box lunch at 12:30 o'clock, afternoon meeting at 2 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Supof the church to those making

reservations when registering. Dennis Williams and son, Frank Williams, spent one day the past week at Bear Mountain Park and

The Misses Laurel DuBois and Kathryn Beebe entered the Col-

o'clock.

Britons Worry — About U. S. Floods

By JACK STINNETT

-Washington Daybook—

friends of his in England, whose names must remain no more than Lord and Lady Blank, a long letter. The hyller converges contained to The invaders.

There are occasions when some youthful impulse gets the better youthful impulse gets the better of them.

The one-time social worker who rose so high during the Nazi bombings.

cows into an air shelter, but had Charleston," herself remained outside; a vil-

lage square, whose fashionable Washington-Item on the Brit- marriage had been interrupted by ish point of view (this story isn't bride in the candled dusk of the about as well-behaved a bunch of new it has never been told and in local shelter and signalled the youngsters as I ever have run

view of what is going on in Eng- village's hoi-polloi to join him in across. That dignity of the senate land it is, I think, worth the tell- the wedding celebration; an an- (even though it is often phoney) cient veteran of other days had seems to have seeped into their refused to take cover and stumped behavior and whatever they think A few weeks ago, President about, adding great oaths to the about it, they do a pretty good Roosevelt received from some old anti-aircraft shells that were job of conducting themselves. There are occasions when some

and the bulky envelope contained the bulky envelope contained the Bresident for more was that the bulky envelope contained to bulky envelope c a vast number of clippings from the President far more was that Bankhead, there wasn't a page the small-town newspapers of Eng- his old friends had not one word who didn't deport himself with is, according to close friends, no to say about the havoc being vis- proper respect and sincerity, but land, Scotland and Wales and each of them was a humorous or human interest interpretation of some happening that had occured the some happening that had occured the some happening that had occured to say about the havoc being visited on London. Instead, they concluded their letter thus: "Mail the house chamber cleared, a travels slowly and we have just some happening that had occured to say about the havoc being visited on London. Instead, they concluded their letter thus: "Mail the house chamber cleared, a travels slowly and we have just some happening that had occured to the say about the havoc being visited on London. Instead, they concluded their letter thus: "Mail the house chamber cleared, a travels slowly and we have just some happening that had occured to the say about the havoc being visited on London. Instead, they concluded their letter thus: "Mail the house chamber cleared, a tain himself will, in spite of ill-nearly started to the house chamber cleared, a tain himself will, in spite of ill-nearly started to the house chamber cleared, a tain himself will, in spite of ill-nearly started to the house chamber cleared, a tain himself will, in spite of ill-nearly started to the house chamber cleared, a tain himself will, in spite of ill-nearly started to the house chamber cleared, a tain himself will, in spite of ill-nearly started to the house chamber cleared, a tain himself will, in spite of ill-nearly started to the house chamber cleared, a tain himself will, in spite of ill-nearly started to the house chamber cleared, a tain himself will, in spite of ill-nearly started to the house chamber cleared, a tain himself will, in spite of ill-nearly started to the house chamber cleared, a tain himself will be house chamber the house chamber cleared, a tain himself will be house chamber the house uring the Nazi bombings.

An old woman, during an air sincerely hope that no damage has sat. Not a word was said, but four articles from Hopkins on matters

An Act by Pages Item on hero-worship: The sen-

attack had herded her pigs and come to that beautiful old city of of the boys, bolder than the rest, social and political and that books

and, without a smile or a brag, walked out of the chamber.

Hopkins Will be Heard

Hopkins, recently resigned

from the south across New York

Item for future reference: Haras secretary of commerce, and for many years one of the President's most trusted friends and advisers. has left Washington and taken up residence in Essex House, looking

marched solemnly up to the chair, on government affairs probably dent state since the twelfth censettled back in it for a moment will follow.

from them because if they realized the significance of it they would be disillusioned about Mr. sequence of "letters of intention" furnished by airplane manufacturers, but these tragic and inexcusation would be disillusioned about Mr. Roosevelt's alleged "experience" warned by the events of Septemand demand that the New Deal ber 1938 at Munich, the administration did not use its big majority coming elections. It took the Brit- in both Houses to insist on the ish people quite a while to discover the weaknesses of the Chamberlain government and they did not hesitate even in the mid-

the commission for political pur-

The best information available

planes and about 200

Now many contracts have been

Today in Washington

Both Parties Have Contributed to the Defenselessness of

America Against Attack by Air

By DAVID LAWRENCE -

Washington, Sept. 25 (AP) - The picions of members of Congress

ence to a nation's safety is in the misled as to the state of our de-

United States of America where fenses by a lot of promises and ex-

both Republicans and Democrats, including President Roosevelt himself, have allowed a country of itself there is an air of skepticism

130,000,000 people to become de- about the constant effort to use

roneous statements, and indeed is that the army has about 250 misleading information issued by first-line combat planes, about 65

remains that the United States all planes, but a lot of interceptor

told has less than 750 first-line planes and training planes which combat planes in both the army while essential cannot do the work

and navy. It will take at least 18 of first-line combat or bombing

planes to be built. As a consequence, Herr Hitler would have a between 300 and 400 first-line

towns with long-range bombers.

Do the American people know let and many planes are "on orthese facts? There has been a der" or are to be built as a con-

the administration itself, the fact bombers and no real

fenseless against air attack.

Despite the propaganda and er- poses.

months for the necessary combat planes

relatively easy time in the inter- combat

im bombing American cities and bombers.

most amazing example if indiffer- that they are being misled.

dle of the battle of Dunkirk to of advice on the subject oust the then existing regime and turning observers in 1938 and it is install Mr. Churchill. Today the administration has that Congress would have refused sought to cover up its mistakes and failures on defense preparedness by bringing a lot of business men down here so as to give an The worst part of the situation

mpression of great activity and is that there is no certainty Ameralertness to defense needs. But the ica will have her big airplane force word which has reached capitol even in 18 months or two years. hill is that some of these business For the President has declined to men have balked at the idea of be- appoint a coordinator with full au one story going the rounds is that when Senator Byrd of Virhas been lost by the playing of ginia, Democrat, made his first politics. Mr. Roosevelt declined for statement about the relatively instance to push through a settle-small number of combat planes actually on hand, the White House either by new law or by regulation endeavored to obtain some sort of this last summer and has sought

statement from the defense com-mission which would refute the men instead. The delay in ironing out the tax senator's contentions. It was found that Senator Byrd was right, but it was sought to convey the idea that he had wrongly interpreted serious. The administration has the facts. As the story is told, the made a regrettable failure of our past record America may wake up some day as did the French people and discover themselves betrayed by the New Deal politicians who apparently would rather

blame anybody but themselves for the serious errors made. America's air force is today the weakest of any major power at a time when airplanes have conquered a whole continent and are today hammering away at the last citadel of democracy in Europe. That's why the argument is gaining ground that a business man is

New Paltz, Sept. 24-Mr. and lege of Home Economics, Cornell Mrs. Joseph Linacre called on University, Thursday.

The Methodist Youth Confer-

ence of the Newburgh District will be held in the New Paltz Methodist Church Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 27 28 and 29. Between 80 and 100 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoonmaker. youths of high school and college Mrs. Clemine Ellis White of ages are expected to attend. Dr. New York and the Rev. Elmer William H. Powers, dean of Hendricks Chapel, Syracuse Uniaddresses. The district superinten-St. Clair Vannix and the Rev. dent, Dr. George A. MacDonald. Gerrett J. Wullschleger will be will also be a speaker. There will be special music, fun and fellow-"The King of Kings," a pic ture of the life of Christ will be

> sponsor a game party in the New altz fire department rooms on Main street Friday, October 4.

Elting Harp, Sr., Mr. and Mrs Daniel Shaw attended the softball games between Lowell Thomas Nine Old Men and Hamilton Fish's Statesmen at Garrison Sunday Wurts DuBois, formerly of New Paltz and his son, "Duke" DuBois, his wife and daughter, were also present Roy Juckett has returned to

Central College at Pella, Ia. Miss Edna Irwin, Mrs. G. Hicks and sons, George and Robert of Middletown, called on Mrs. Webb Kniffen Saturday afternoon. Miss Lillian Solbjor of Modena

called in town Monday. Jay LeFevre, Jr., has returned to school at Lawrenceville, Pa. New Paltz Huguenot Grange wil hold its annual exhibit and sale of farm, garden and kitchen products at Grange Hall, New Paltz, on Wednesday, October 2, beginning in the afternoon at 2

At the meeting of the New Paltz Club last Wednesday evening Louis D. LeFevre was in charge of the program. Bruce Bennett of New Paltz was the guest speaker and told about his

trip abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parliman and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Juckett and son, Roger, visited the World's

Fair last Sunday.

The N. S. V. Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Abram E. Jansen Tuesday afternoon

Man takes longer for adolescense than any other animal; human beings take ten years or more from the time they leave childhood un-til the body has assumed adult proportions, while apes, which resemble man closely, take only two years to accomplish this change.

Portugal has been an indepen-

De Gaulle's Activity Looks Like Brilliant Move to Counter Recent Axis Plan

Scheme Smacks of Anglo Genius Many Call Typical of Present Prime Minister

By DEWITT MACKENZIE There is much to be explained of General Charles De Gaulle, leader of Frenchmen still fighting

Indeed, putting aside the ethics ated by of the English attitude (with which we have no concern but Spanish Morocco. which is hotly damned by the British Premier Churchill-not sibility only a statesman but a great naval

It would, if carried to success, Africa from falling into the hands It would enable Britain to main-

tain control of its South Atlantic

bases on Spanish soil-a matter of vital moment.

It might be of great assistance in operating against the Italians Africa, this depending on the evelopment of the De Gaulle-British project

Hopes for Free Government

eral De Gaulle's statement, that he hopes to establish a "free" French government over the whole vast area which is comprised in part of Africa. That there is conseems evident, but its extent remains to be seen. Should such a street at 6:45 a. m. program be carried through it ld, of course, be of mighty asof the war.

However that may be, if the British succeed in getting control of Dakar, thereby preventing it from falling into axis hands, they will have averted a major disaster. It is impossible to say, of course, when this idea of seizing the key position of Dakar had its

Can't Be Exaggerated This threat against Gibraltar

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cannot be overemphasized since it controls the narrow western entrance to the Mediterranean Sea. Should the axis powers be able to knock Gibraltar out, both as a fortress and a naval base, it presumably would cut England off from entrance to or exit from this

sea at the western end. Furthermore, if the axis also held Dakar, any British blockade Products of Enemy Noted about the British-supported effort of the entrance in the Atlantic would be seriously endangered and likely would permit Italian naval and commercial ships to reach the the axis powers, to seize the stra- Atlantic once more. But with tegic port of Dakar, capital of Dakar under English control, the French West Africa, but it looks British navy still could keep the like a brilliant move to counter he new Berlin-Rome schemes to blockading the Atlantic side of break England's hold on the Medi- the Strait of Gibraltar, even if the narrow passage itself was dominaxis guns on Spanish soil

Whether British control of Axis-ridden French government Dakar also would tend to restrain bridge. at Vichy) the scheme smacks of Spanish Generalissimo Franco that quality of genius that many from lending aid to the axis is are accustomed to associate with problematical, but that is a pos-

The status of the assault on and military strategist. The move is calculated, as I see it, to achieve several master strokes.

Dakar remained obscure this packets of 11 covered by a transparent envelope, are streamlined reports circulating in versions of the British official Vichy that the city had surrenprevent this most important naval dered to the "Free French" forces, and air base on the west coast of In any event, in view of the vital dered to the "Free French" forces. necessity that Britain control this key position, it is hard to believe that the operation will be stopped war until the Anglo-Free French forces have achieved success. There can It would help counter the threat- be small doubt that England can ened axis attack on Gibraltar from bring sufficient naval pressure to bear to accomplish this if she sees

> Rehearsal of Drum Corps Scheduled for Tomorrow

The Sons of Legion Drum and Beyond this it would seem, from Bugle Corps will hold a rehearsal ics, foods, automobiles, bicycles, reading between the lines of Genthe Legion Memorial building. All members of the corps are urged to

A trip to the World's Fair is the African possessions in this scheduled for the Sons of Legion members Sunday. A bus will leave siderable support for such a move the Central Post Office at 6:30 a. m. and Broadway and McEntee

Another trip to the fair is scheduled for Sunday, October 20. sistance to Britain in prosecution Further information on this trip may be obtained by telephoning the Legion building, 1914.

Infant Killed Instantly In Accident on Route 23

Audrey De Luca, 15 months old, birth; it may have been some time was killed instantly and her mother and aunt were seriously injured I will hazard the guess, though, Tuesday when a car in which they that it was rushed into operation were riding crashed into a telebecause of the danger that Spain phone pole on route 23 a mile west may cooperate with the axis and of Catskill. Mrs. James De Luca, thus permit of a serious assault on 20, of Acra, who was driving, became temporarily blinded when a the eye causing her to lose con-trol of the car.

Mrs. Alma Bilk, 35, was reported in serious condition by Dr. Wax. She and Mrs. DeLuca were taken to Catskill Memorial Hos-pital. The mother suffered cuts and bruises but Mrs. Bilk has a fractured skull.

Honor System

school students will write their own excuses for absence. Says City Superintendent H. E. Wrin-"When a student reaches senior high school age, he ought to be old enough and responsible enought to make his signature mean something."

Of Foreign Goods, Use Card System

on 'Black List' Records Carried in Purses of Argentine Shoppers

By HAROLD K. MILKS

Buenos Aires (Correspondence of the Associated Press)-Brightly colored cards peeping from the of British women-and many North Americans and Argentines as well-are not for

They're a part of the more serious game of war as played on this side of the Atlantic

The cards, postcard size, and in "blacklist" designed to discourage purchases of products originating in the countries of Great Britain's enemies, Germany and Italy.

During the early months of the the blacklist question became a confused one due to misunderstanding of brands, types, and origins of many products. Then some astute official thought of appealing to pro-British wo-

Long, cumbersome lists were discarded. In their places came the neatly printed on both packed in the transparent envelope for convenient use.

Each card lists brand names of popular products, such as cosmeteach list by the country of origin. The divisions include "Britanico" that one comes first on each card - "Aleman" (German), "Norte-americana," "Japones," and "Ar-

Sponsors of the project say all British women in Argentina are the cards as marketing guides to avoid purchasing enemy products. Many Argentine, North American, and other pro-British residents of Argentina have asked for sets of the cards.

The cards avoid mention of "blacklist." It's idea, explained the sponsors, is to show where the various brands originated, and let the buyer take her choice.

Important Ingredients for Motorist The modern motorist can set forth in any direction on this continent and be sure of finding everything good, without wasting time or money looking for these things if he is equipped with the important in-

gredients. There is a new guide on the marlarge piece of dirt struck her in ket which consists of road maps for every state in the Union: for every province in Canada, Mexico and for 48 cities that is less bulky than a monthly magazine. This guide also contains a section food and lodging. a list of principal places of interest along each route and a complete index of cities and counties, with

population. Another guide for motorists con-Oklahoma City (P)-Senior high tains a list of dining places, hotels, auto courts and guest houses. This directory contains descriptions and exact directions for reaching them, with honest and impartial outlines of what each place has to offer. It even tells the type of food and lodging one may expect.

R. A. F. RAINS FOUR-HOUR BARRAGE ON BERLIN 0

Giving the German capital its longest air-raid alarm of the war, Royal Air Force bombers dropped missiles on Berlin for four hours, and claimed damage to railway stations, freight storehouses and gas works. This map locates some of the important points in the heart of Berlin, including the reichschancellery, formally considered Hitler's residence.

British, French Battle in West Africa



The West African port of Dakar, (above) capital of French Senegal, was the scene of a bitter clash between "free French" forces and British allies on the one hand and defending Vichy government forces on the other. The Vichy government announced the "attacks" had been repulsed; meantime, in apparent reprisal, French planes bombed the British stronghold of Gibraltar.

Crosby and Wife

Town of Ulster Couple's Liabilities Are Given

New York, Sept. 24 (Special) .-John W. Crosby, a butcher, of Vincent street, Town of Ulster, and his wife, Catherine, filed petitions in bankruptcy today in Federal District Court here. Mr. Crosby lists total liabilities of \$2,166 and no assets, and Mrs. Crosby declares her debts to be \$1,458, and lists assets of \$740.

Principal creditors, many of whom are named in both petitions as holders of claims for which the Crosbys were jointly liable, are Dr. B. W. Gifford, Ulster avenue, Saugerties; owed \$240, Personal Finance Company of New York, Kingston, \$240; Dr. R. H. Mose-139 Wall street, ley, 139 Wall street, Kingston \$225; Oscar J. Lawatsch, 51 Summer street, Kingston, \$208; Mrs. Comelia Crosby, 41 Hanratty street, Kingston, \$200, and Benedictine Hospital, Mary's avenue Kingston, owed \$149.

To Blush Unseen Memphis. Tenn. (AP) — Picture this gentleman's embarassment.

An absent - minded pedestrian

Floor 2, Room 2

Newberry Bldg., 319 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

That's the address of THE Personal Finance Co. where you get these two extra features with loans of \$25 to \$250 or more: 1. Shorter Application Form-cuts questions in half; saves time! 2.... Cash "YOUR WAY" - money loaned preferably on just your signature. Note our convenient address (above)

Tersonal FINANCE CO.

walking across the city's busiest intersection sidled into an auto-File Bankruptcy mobile. The door handle caught in his trousers pocket, ripping the pants from belt to knee and exposing a gay pair of shorts.



LASSICS!

America's favorites for smart everyday wear! 1940 classic felts with soft high crowns, wider brims to wear up-or down! Fine felts, ribbon trimmed. Black, newest colors. 21½ to 23 headsizes.

THIS WEEK ONLY! WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! 9 OUTSTANDING VALUES ON SALE AT WARDS LOOK FOR ED STAR SPECIALS THE RED

Red Star Special * Red Star Special * Red Star Special

80 SQUARE PERCALES

I to 10 Yard Lengths 15c to 17c Yard Values!

Savings that prove it's Wards for sewing values! Every yard is sturdy, washable, 80 square. (160 threads to every square in.) Richer looking prints. 36".

Gay Plaids I Rich Colors You Save 20% New!

If you want looks and wear with a thrifty price, here's your buy! Cannon made for quick drying, and real service in the handy 18x36 utility size. Plaids or colors!

SHEER SILK

Full-fashioned 3-Threed Silk Chiffonsi All perfecti Exquisite "High twist" pure

silks with a smooth, dull finish! Silk plated toes over mercerized cotton for wear! Also 6-thread service weight.

ROWE'S SHOE STORE now showing the newest in FALL FOOTWEAR

Classy models for dress, low heel models for sport . . . whatever type you have in mind, you will find it in our many beautiful styles. We await your pleasure.

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' TAN CALF Sport Oxfords

Neatly perforated, flexible soles, medium heel. Price \$2.95

WOMEN'S BLACK AND BROWN Suede Oxfords Black and brown alligator trim, keg heel.

\$4.00

WOMEN'S BLACK Suede Pump A real dress model, spike heel.

Price

54.00

WOMEN'S BLACK SUEDE

Bow Pump Odette Quality Medium Heel, Perforated Vamp. Price **54.00**

WOMEN'S BLACK AND BROWN Calf Oxfords Moccasin vamp on all purpose shoe.

WOMEN'S BLACK GABARDINE Pump

34.00

Black patent trim, spike heel. Price **3.95**



5-TUBE MIRACLE VALUE!

Handsome walnut plastic 5tube at the price of a "4"! Includes rectifier! 5-inch superdynamic speaker! Approved by Underwriters! In ivory, \$7.25.

Styles for Every Room!

Your choice our GOOD quality brushed and pin dot priscillas, cool, crisp cottage sets, and dressy, rough-weave Laces. Buy now-SAVE!

* Red Star Special

Price Slashed from 79c: Get in on this Big Bargain New! They were stand-out values at 79c! Now save extra on high-count Sanforized cotton broadcloths - 99% shrinkproof! Wiltproof collars.





Pep-up your car today with a full set of new plugs! Single electrode type . . . original equipment on most new cars! It's a Red Star Special!

* Red Star Special FANCY OUTING FLANNEL

> Regularly 14c and worth even more! Fleeced on 2 sides! Heavier! Warmer!

Seldom reduced! Warmth and durability that can't be beat for babies' needs . . for everything from nightwear for the whole family to comforter covers! Yours, now, at this big Ward saving! Furthermore, it's the strong cotton that washes and wears so well. Here's value! 36'



Made of tough, red, heat- and tear-resisting rubber! Standard weight and thickness . . . no (Up to 6.00-17)

Popular

A CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT ACCOUNT MAY BE OPENED WITH ANY PURCHASE TOTALING SIO

MEMORY OF THE MOON

Chapter 35 Visitors

"CAN we compromise?" Pedro was saying to Raskthorne. "The ranch, once it is rid of Cabrillos, can be made to pay well. It will give your . . . your fiancee's family twice the income they have had. They should be able to live

Constance stood up. She could baby her."

Constance slept to awaken and

"I've heard all vou've said. I Someone had risked his life to

Page white, eyes like dark sapphires as she faced the two men.

"I've heard all you've said. hope I never see either one of you again."

She fled, between tables, aware of the startled diners, of voices calling to her from different parts of the cafe, and above these, two voices; one saying. "Chital"
The orher "Michael!"
She had difficulty pulling away from the curb. The empty trailer was awkward, and by the time she had made the street another car was ruiling out and those same voices were trying to stop her with their "Chita" and "Michael!"
She laughed hysterically as she struck he coast nighway. Way back, eons ago. Mrs. MacKelvey had said, "If you ever want to know anything, come in here and let the other fellow do the talking."

The other car was close behind her, born raucous. Sae stepped on the accelerator. The road curved sharply. She knew too late, she had forgotten the swing of the railer. She felt the wheels of the car strike the rough sea grass, and she laughed. What cid it matter? They d all win this way.

The earth opened beneath her and her head struck something.

Queer, lying here suspended between and earth with an autoli sillness aware of the startled diners, of voices calling to the trailer said about not waiting for help. The trailer had aught on a contract all the soupling gave way. What no of the two had it been? "I've waited—"

She had difficulty pulling away back, eons ago. Mrs. MacKel something id a deal you made with John Raskthone. I all her back from that fall to haul have been back aught on a solid hand out not w

Now a white light was shining on her. She wondered vaguely if this were death, and if death would loosen that tight band about the state of the seat in the here. "and I thought you were shrewd. It's about time I stepped in to look after you. "Are you going to marry John?"

And then everything came into "No Don I've never told John"

be killed with her." A voice so hoarse it couldn't be identified.

"If she is, I want to be, faintly the voice came. "T've waited—"
Constance slipped from the white light into an abyss of darkness. There was no shock, no crumbling of the car on the rocks, no wash of waves as the tide came in. Someone was with her. She wasn't going into that next adventure alone. Perhaps it was Michael, old Michael Mahoney, leaving his choice seat in the hereafter to give his throwback a hand. And then there were hands, hands lifting her, hands bathing her, nands thrusting a little tube into her mouth; and brutal hands hurting her, then soothing the hurt.

Next came voices. "Oh, shut up," she said irritably.

Silence was abrupt.

"She'll live," came in a bysterical giggle from Donna.

"Michael," someone kissed her left nand.

See dodging the fact. And she had falled because she was a would have white light into an abyss of darkness. There was no shock, no crumbling of the car on the rocks, no crumbling of the family into line, or cut them off shrewdly. He'd have was all to he family into line, or cut them off shrewdly. He'd have was all the family into line, or cut them off shrewdly. He'd have was all to make Pedro wait for help, white he family into line, or cut them off shrewdly. He'd have was all to someone was with her. She ad excused them.

"Miss Cabrillo," the nurse said they did not the rocks, no cut them off shrewdly. He'd have was able to you about seen time.

left nand.

"Hrrumph!" Peter Taylor an-nounced himself, and three days' growth of whiskers bruised her skin as the old man kissed her.

stand no more. She wared the stand no more stand him a bill she could open her eyes. She was business for a woman."

Constance grasped the edge of the could open her eyes. She was in a hospital. The walls were buff. water away, handed him a bin a hospital. The walls were buff.

She stopped at the next booth.

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A nurse sat under a night lamp, reading.

"And I have to know what kind."

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The earth opened beneath her and her head struck something.

Queer, lying here suspended between heaven and earth with an awful stillness about her even the waves were sibilant whispers . . low tide . . nothing but rocks to catch her when she dropped.

New a white light was shining to link tall window at the oay, watching the lights and shadows, and sometimes thinking bitterly: "What a throwback! Poor Michael Mathy out the whole story"

At length, Don, I'm going to tell you the whole story."

At length it was finished, and shaking his head in wonder. "Gosh, Con," he said boyishly, honey, I'll bet his seat in the here.

"Sort of," he confessed "Had

"Chita," someone kissed her some sense beat into me. Friend of yours thought it was tin "And me with a . . . perfectly . . . good pair of lips," Constance whispered. "Where's Peter Taylor."

yours thought it was time."

Constance thought of John and sighed again. Why hadn't he done something like this years ago.

Whirling Around

"SIS," Don sat down beside her, I'd been. We didn't understand. Well on that.

"As it has increased in value, I can't offer to buy it outright, but I still have the fifty thousand waiting. I want to buy the controlling interest."

Chilling Blast

You know, you always just walked in and walked off with things without out... well, without putting over to us what you were trying to do. Oh, I guess you tried but ... well, that's all over.

"Now I'm stepping in to take

Face white, eyes like dalk sapphires as she faced the two men. like a chilling blast.

"And I have to know what kind of a deal you made with John Raskthorne. Pedro wants to buy

would loosen that tight band about her head.

"God, you can't do that. You'll be killed with her." A voice so hoarse it couldn't be identified.

"If she is, I want to be, faintly and women could be ruthless only leading to marry John?"

"And then everything came into focus.

"No. Don. I've never told John I would marry him. I've told him time and again that I wouldn't. Even though he saved my life . . .

To be continued



of leaving

shouted into the transmitter:

Simpsonton (relating his experi- of more benefit to him, and give never noticed. ence in India)-I was taking my him more happiness, then to stick

Wouldn't it be a fine idea if every grown person would pledge

finally became so exasperated that liberately planned to say one nice thing about someone every day, Man-Is there a blithering fool we would at once begin to look for something in the other fellow Cool, Feminine Voice-Not at about which to say something nice. The result would be that we would discover pleasant things about our friends which we never Once Each Day The Boy Scouts have a rule that noticed before.

they must do one kind deed each It is proverbial that we see what day. Just once each day they must we look for in this world. Such a Alimony is part of the high cost do some little thing to make some- resolution would make us see many one else a bit happier. Certainly fine traits in our friends that we nothing a boy could do would be never looked for and therefore

-Roe Fulkerson

Education

Every man profits by two kinds Johnson—You mean navigators himself to say one kind thing of education—that which is given about someone every day? Simpsonton— Well, what are adiators?

Johnson — Gladiators? Why interesting any the people find most is given to him, and that which he gives himself...Of the two, the latter is the most valuable....For it is

> Hotel Manager (to visitor)-I you feel quite at home.
>
> Visitor—Don't trouble yourself.
>
> I don't want to feel at home. That's why I came here.

They were discussing a silver butter dish which they hoped to send to newly-married friends. Husband (reading the paper)-Oh, just the usual dope, I suppose. Wife (after a few moments)— How about this: "For butter-or

Most of us, being well-intentioned, usually find on checking back that our neglects are worse than our offenses-but neglects are often plenty bad.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Salesgirls in Bombay

Girls are replacing men in business houses in Bombay, India, and it is not due to war conditions. Business men have discovered that sales girls are more efficient and are more popular. The popularity of the sales girls is such that they have increased by nearly 50 per rent in a year.

There are about 25,000 post offices in Great Britain and northern Ireland



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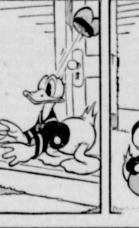


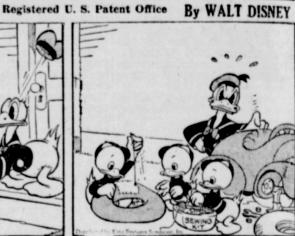
DONALD DUCK





By JIMMY HATLO





LI'L ABNER FROM NOW ON -YOU MUST FILL MY SHOES! - YOU NOW KNOW THE SECRET OF BEING IRRESISTIBLE TO ALL F-FO' TH' HOOMANIT Y-YASSUH! WOMANKIND HELT SE YOUR POWER HUMANITY!









usual morning dip when I spotted to that resolution all his life. three gladiators making for me, so I had to swim for my life!

a confused jumble of sounds, he If, on the other hand, we de-

Drawn to China

by a strange force over which she has

little control,

beautiful Lynn

Britton finds her-

self sold in mar-

riage to a Mon-

gol prince by her

Johnson — Gladiators? Why, interesting, are the unkind things. they're sort of flowers grown from Any man or woman will listen things out and conquer for himwith ears pricked forward like a self. fox terrier's if we are saying some A man was having trouble with thing unkind, passing along some his telephone. Hearing nothing but bit of scandal or gossip.

Hotel Manager (to visitor)—I though the hotel make the property of the property o



YEH! I GIVED A REWARD

FOR PEOPLE FINDIN' IT!

THE SPINACH FUND IS

DOIN' SWELL AN' I PUT

SWEE'PEA'S SHARE IN







IT'S SWELL

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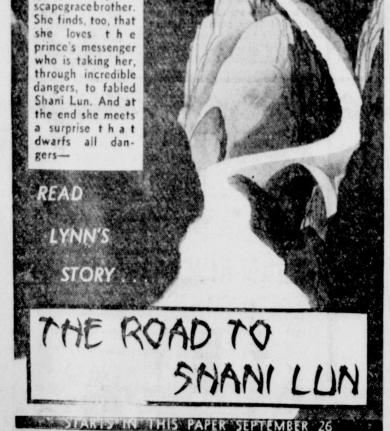




MATURE

By CARL ANDERSON





two daughters drove to Liberty

Sunday and spent the day with

Mr. Dirk's aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schole-

field have returned from a week

spent with their daughter, Mrs.

that time they visited New York and the World's Fair.

Brewster spent last Monday with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

family drove to Peekskill Sunday

and spent the day with an uncle

Conn. Her nephews, Dr. Raymond Vail and Dr. Thornton Vail, drove

Mr. and Mrs. William H. May-nard left Sunday for Boston and on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. James

Kallas and Major Hallock, com-

cander of Lloyd Post, American Legion. Mr. Alexander is a del-

son of Kingston spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

FLATBUSH

Ethel Whitney, and Mrs. Nicker-

son's daughter, and grand-daught-

in New Jersey.

Members of the Flatbush Sun-

day school attended the Town of Saugerties Sunday School Conven-

tion held at the High Woods Re-

formed Church last Friday. The

young people were glad to bring the attendance banner to their

school for the next three months.

C. C. Foster Dies

New York, Sept. 25 (P)—Clark Chauncey Foster, 87, a pioneer in the development of 5-and-10-cent

stores in Michigan and Illinois.

died yesterday in his town apart-

ment. He was a resident of Larch-

mont, N. Y. He was a founder of

the Michigan-Illinois firm of Foster & Post, owners of a chain of

stores that competed at one time

with the Woolworth and Knox chains and was absorbed by the

Ariz., and one daughter, Mrs. Pres-

John Crowley spent Saturday in

and Mrs. Frank Reis and

egate for the 40 and 8

of Mrs. Werner

be initiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Werner and

from a visit in Enfield

rence Wardell, at Indian Lake. Scholefield has just finished

weeks' vacation and during

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Sept. 24 - Prof. dwin Lewis of Drew Theological eminary, Madison, N. J., will be the speaker at the morning and afternoon sessions of the Onteora Methodist Ministers' Association to be held at the Bloomville Methodist Church Monday, October 7. Dr. Lewis is an author of many



TODAY and THURSDAY



AT O'BRIEN Broderick CRAWFORD *RUTH TERRY *

LATEST NEWS **EVENTS**

TODAY OVENWARE FREE TO THE LADIES Today's Opening Gift A LARGE BOWL Matinee and Evening No Advance in Admission

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books, the latest being "The Faith We Declare." In addition to addresses by Dr. Lewis, the program includes devotional talks by the Rev. Gordon G. Hawley of Grand Gorge and the Rev. D. George Davies of Stamford, and the discussion of matters of challenging interest to the Kingston district of the Methodist Church by its superintendent, Dr. Arthur

September 27. The public is in-Carroll. Others having a part the program are the Rev. Paul Allen of Hunter, the Rev. C. P. Harder of Greenville, and the Rev. R. B. Guice of Haines Falls, president of the association, who will

Thursday evening, September 19.

President, Mrs. Newton Shultis:

president, Mrs. Everand Short;

Mrs.

program, Mrs. William Shultis.

John Peper and Everett Cash-dollar left Monday morning for

the American Legion convention

The Boy Scouts here will soon

organize a marksmen's club. The

club will be under the direction

of the regular boy scout organ-

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wil-

ber will reside with Mr. Wilber's

brother, George E. Wilber of West

Hurley, during the fall and win-

ter, probably staying there until

March. It is reported that negotia-

tions are under way for the sale

of the "Waldorph," Mr. Wilber's

large hotel in Phoenicia. The name

of the prospective purchaser has

Bridge Tolls to Drop

not been disclosed.

corresponding secretary,

Shultis:

Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Nathan Cole men of the Methodist Church have installed a new Sunam furnace heating system. The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Wittenberg

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cranston of tian Service of the Wittenberg Schenectady were callers Methodist Church held its char-friends in the village Sunday. ter meeting at the church on Messrs. Sarkie, Sharkey and E. Officers elected were as follows:

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Sept. 24-The

Scherer attended the Jan Savitt band show in Newburgh Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morris had first vice president, Mrs. William their infant daughter, Carolyn Shultis; second vice president, Violet, Baptized in the Methodist Mrs. Thomas Shultis; third vice Church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Egan and

secretary, Chrystle daughter of Kingston were callers on Mrs. Ed Scherer and family

Alice Shultis; treasurer, Mrs. James Shultis. Committee chair-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Luno and men are: Flowers, Mrs. Sherman Miss Antoinette Clair of Brook-Short and Mrs. R. Shultis; spiritlyn spent Sunday at the home of Oakley Shultis; and Mrs. Nathan Cole. The Egan fleet is undergoing re-

finance, Mrs. Harley Shultis; membership, Mrs. Roland Shultis, and pairs at the Hiltebrant boat yard. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Stengel of It is announced that a county Kingston were callers Wednesday meeting of the Christian Endeavor Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stengel Society will be held in the Ponckof First street.

Congregational Church, Mrs. John Shults of Saugerties will be held on September 28. This convention of the C. E. will be visited her mother, Mrs. G. E. Cole, Friday. attended by a number of local Edwin Scherer and James Egan

motored Sunday to Chatham to call on George Orth.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Morris and family of Kingston spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Burnett

John Egan of Ballston Spa was the week-end guest of Wendell

Charles Marchant has returned to Syracuse after spending a few days at the home of his sisters, Mrs. Hotaling and Mrs. T. Wilson. Mrs. J. Smith has been ill with grip for the past two weeks and is under the care of Dr. Ross.

Francis M. Glynn, executive secretary of the New York State Bridge Authority, said the charge would be a flat 50 cents per automobile. In the past the charge has been 80 cents for each automobile and driver plus 10 cents for each additional passenger. The each additional passenger. The state purchased the bridge, located 50 miles north of New York. The ed 50 miles north of New York. The for \$2,275,000.

There were 24 babies brought to the baby clinic in the health center Wednesday. Mrs. C. I. Richards was assisted by Miss Mina Strohman, public health nurse from Marlborough.

Richard Haynes left Monday for Davis, have returned to their home content of the past the baby clinic in the health center Wednesday. Mrs. C. I. Richards was assisted by Miss Mina Strohman, public health nurse from Marlborough.

Richard Haynes left Monday for Davis, have returned to their home cannot be a supplied to the baby clinic in the health center wold, of Fair Lawn, N. J., who have been spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Griswold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Griswold, of Fair Lawn, N. J., who have been spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Griswold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Griswold, of Fair Lawn, N. J., who have been spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Griswold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Griswold was a series was assisted by Miss Mina at the home of Mrs. Griswold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Griswold was a series was assisted by Miss Mina at the home of Mrs. Griswold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Griswold was a series was assisted by Miss Mina at the home of Mrs. Griswold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Griswold was a series was assisted by Miss Mina at the home of Mrs. Griswold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Griswold was a series was a s mobile. In the past the charge New York, Sept. 25 (A)-Bridge tolls will be reduced at midnight each additional passenger. tonight as operation of the Bear state purchased the bridge, locat-Mountain Bridge passes from the ed 50 miles north of New Bear Mountain Hudson River for \$2,275,000.

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Our Usual Attractions

Bing CROSBY GLORIA JEAN

SELECTED SHORTS



BILL ELLIOT in

HIGHLAND NEWS

Young Ladies' Auxiliary and ladies Highland, Sept. 24.—District of the Methodist Church will hold Deputy Mrs. Mabel Erichsen ana food sale and tea at the home nounces the dates for her visits to of Mrs. C. Evans Friday afternoon, trict as October 3, Olive Bridge; October 15, Marlborough; October 18, Rosendale; October 28, Col-Ladies' Aid will meet

Kingston; November 14, Highland home coming. The staff which accompanies Mrs. Erichsen includes Mrs. Lena Dirk, Mrs. Verlie Jennings, Mrs. Cecile Petersen, Mrs. Alvina Gruner, Mrs. Mabel Coons, Mrs. Katie Tompkins, Mrs. Florence Cramer and Mrs. J. W. Blakely as musician.

The reception to the assembly president, Mrs. Maud J. McKeel, of Syracuse, will be October 10, with a banquet served in the Presbyterian Church hall.

Grange Meets

Highland, Sept. 24.—Because of the busy season of fruit harvest attendance of Highland Grange last week was small. program was a Constitution Day feature and included the reading of a poem by Mrs. Harvey Craig, "To You, My Country;" talk on the Constitution by the lecturer, Mrs. Gladys Mears; debate, "Should the Constitution be Changed?" Mrs. Mabel Schneider, Miss Doris Schneider, Mrs. Louis Gruner, Mrs. Philip Bravata, Albert Shaw, Earl Kisor, Le DuBois, Howard Mackey. The decision reached was to keep the Constitution as it was: reading, "The Privilege zen," Mrs. Edward Hecht. "The Privilege of a Citi-

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gruner, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Harvey William Van Vliet, James Craig. Booster night will be observed at the meeting on October when everyone is invited to at-

Village Notes

Highland, Sept. 24.—Miss Bar-bara Lent entered Vassar College Whitney Nickerson and sisters, this week in her sophomore year. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jenkins of Bronxville spent Sunday with her Bridge Company to the state. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cor-

> Mrs. Franklin Welker and her daughter, Dr. Marian Welker, left There were 24 babies brought to he baby clinic in the health cen-Wadnesday. Mrs. C. I. Rich-wold, of Fair Lawn, N. J., who Monday for a few days in Boston.

Cornell University, where he enters his sophomore year in the College of Agriculture.

The first fall meeting of the Ganse Church School society was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Fisher. The nom-inating committee, Mrs. Allen Mrs. Howard Thompson, Edison Dimsey, brought in their nomination for officers. Mrs. Troy Cook is the retiring presi-

Judge Loughran and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cook of Kingston were in town to attend the funeral services for the late Lorin Schantz. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wadlin and daughters and Miss Laura Harcourt drove to Chatham Sun-That date was the first

birthday of little Miss Diane Wad-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyons and daughter, Lois, of Poughkeep-sie were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D.

Woolworth organization in 1907.

Two sons, Clark, Jr., of Larch-mont, and Lewis E., of Phoenix,

Townsend Club to Hold Semi-Monthly Meeting

Townsend Club, No. 1, will hold Sunday at their camp at Sunits semi-monthly meeting tonight at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Miss Sara Harcourt, who was called here from Irvington, N. J., last week by the illness of her street. Every member of the club is urged to be present.

brother, Irving Harcourt, returned to her home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dirk and Townsend Club, No. 2, is also invited. Some cheering and important news will be announced.

The many millions of Townsend election. There has been a large New York state during the past

The rummage sale of Club No. will be held next Monday at 628 Broadway. Friends of the clubs are asked to send contributions or phone 959-W or 356-J.

Group to Meet

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Reformed Vineyard Rebekah Lodge will Church will meet in the chapel meet Thursday evening when it is Friday, September 27, at 2:30 agement and a real lift," and addexpected that one candidate will o'clock. Topic, "A Backward and ed a Forward Look." Leader, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail returned

New York Republican Feuding Might Cause Draft of Barton for Senate

to Willkie, whose nomination was seconded by Barton at Philadel-

agree in the three-months interim on a senatorial candidate—an im- Senator Walter J. portant figure in Willkie's campaign for New York's 47 electoral lo lawyer non-committal.

the convention opens but a spokes-man for the Simpson wing said Oswald D. Heck and Irving M. "I wouldn't be too sure of it."

While Simpson disclaimed any jority leader respectively. "promotion" of a draft movement, ing his nomination.

ers want to nominate some color- publican legislature.

less candidate, that is their responsibility."
Jaeckle has told the party's state executive committee that he is

The failure of Republicans to sponsoring no candidate and is open to suggestions."
Reports that Republican State being considered found the Buffa-

votes in the country will be an votes—was attributed by one G. Republican legislative leaders, important factor in the coming O. P. leader to a struggle between who have been contacting party Republican legislative leaders. the two factions over control of lawmakers for views to be includincrease in new Townsend clubs in patronage involved in the sena- ed in the G. O. P. platform meet today to formulate recommenda-He predicted agreement before tions. Slated to confer were Joe R.

Ives, Assembly speaker and ma-

romotion" of a draft movement, declared himself "100 per cent tinuance of the G. O. P. budget for Barton" and asserted he has "economy" program and creation been "swamped with letters urg- of a system for unemployment inng his nomination." surance fund contributions by em-He termed selection of Barton ployers, based on their employ-"the one thing that would give the ment stability, probably would be campaign to elect Willkie encour- among subjects urged upon the platform makers. Governor Lehman twice has vetoed such "merit "If the state Republican lead- rating" bills passed by the Re-



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Local Movement To Form Guard Begins in City

or Home Guard units, a movement ton toward the formation of two Father Simmons. companies of infantry to take over

state to call for State Guards, no several

Kingston will have two companies, Campany "A" and Company "B," 56th Infantry, New York Guard. Company "A" will be under command of John J. Schwenk and Company "B" will be under command of Allan J. Hanstein under the tentative set-up.

While no official enlistments can to have an officer from each of the proposed companies at the local armory for a week beginning Monday, September 30, between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m. to interview and list prospective members. This will afford an opportunity for young men who may later be called Mrs. Happah M. Hass a W. out under conscription to receive known and highly respected resiwhich may be of value to them in way of promotions should they be

This advance interview will expedite the recruiting of the local State Guard units when and if the order comes through.

There have been a great many inquiries from men in this vicinity who are desirous of joining the Guard units when formed. Each company will be limited to 54 men and the age limit will be from 18 to 50 and enlistments may be for a period of three years or for servof the 156th F. A. return from city; present training

Guard will be required to undergo private, will be held from her late military training and enlistment in the State Guard will not premen from 21 to 35 being called for conscription under the tery at the convenience of the existing conscription law recently family.

during the war period while the National Guard units were absent.

Proprietor Objects

of the Sea horse, at Woodstock, and Writers' such affair is "indefintely post-

The president of Peru, whose eligible for a consecutive term.

nah M. Haas, beloved wife of the late John H. Haas, Sr., and loving and devoted mother of Mrs. Mary Rehfield, William F. Haas, F. J. Haas, Mrs. Fred Scholl and ducted the committal services.

Edward Luedtke and Alfred Lansachurg Iacilities to groups known to be subservient to a foreign country."

Thomas E. Haggerty, 19, of Rosedale, N. Y., winner of the Legion's national oratorical conducted the committal services.

Plains.

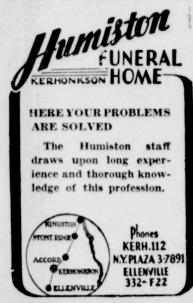
Lawrence Fuller of Lancaster, N. H., is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. William Brown spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Raychildren and four great-grand-

Private funeral services from the late home, 66 Ravine street. Friday afternoon with interment at the convenience of the family in the family plot in Montrepose

STEINMILLER-Suddenly in this city, September 23, 1940, Louise Lutes, widow of Christian Stein-miller, of 9 Fairview avenue, Poughkeepsie.

Funeral service will be held at the home of her son, Charles Steinmiller, 361 Albany avenue, Kingston, on Thursday at 2 p. m. D. S. T. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.





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Local Death Record

The funeral of John Doran was held from the Jenson and Deegan Although the bill has not been passed by Congress authorizing 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, governors of states to form State where a Mass was offered by the Rev. John D. Simmons. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery, where has already been started in Kings- final absolution was given by

companies of infantry to take over state guard duty in the event such of Sylvanus Ten Broeck, and mother of Sylvanus, Jr., died at Until such passage by Congress the T. B. Hospital Tuesday afterauthorizing the governor of the is also survived by grandchildren, nieces and nephews. definite action can be taken, but Funeral services will be held from preparations are under way now the Wolf Funeral Home on 340 to form a Guard unit here for du- Broadway Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock. At 9:30 o'clock in St ty within the state. In anticipation Peter's Church a Mass of requiem of such orders later by the gov- will be offered for the repose of ernor and adjutant general a ten-tative organization has been her soul. Burial will be in the family plot in Wiltwyck ceme-

Mrs. Catherine Crowley, widow of John Crowley, died at the Dale Nursing Home, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, late on Monday afternoon, from the effects of a stroke she suffered a few weeks ago. Two sisters survive her, Mrs. James Sweeney and Mrs. Henry Losee. be made until the Guard is authorized, plans have been made St. Mary's Rosary Society. She was a woman highly esteemed by her friends and her death is regretted by those who knew her. The funeral will be held in St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, with

Mrs. Hannah M. Haas, a well some valuable military training dent of this city, died late last evening following a short illness. She was one of the oldest residents here, being born in Germany 97 years ago last August 14, and came to this city 92 years ago, where she has since resided. She was the oldest member of the Trinity Lutheran Church and a charter member of the Ladies' Aid Society. She leaves five children, Mrs. Mary Rehfield of Hollis, L. I., William F. Haas of Elizabeth, N. J., Frederick J. Haas of this city, Mrs. Fred Scholl of this city until the National Guard units and John H. Haas, Jr., of this also eight grandchildren four great-grandchildren. Members enlisting in the State The funeral service, which will be home, 66 Ravine street, Friday afternoon. The burial will be in the family plot in Montrepose ceme-

The funeral service of Mrs. Car-During the World War a local oline K. Messinger, widow of Ja-Home Guard unit was formed in cob L. Messinger, was held from Kingston and did home guard duty her late home, 67 W. Union street, her late home, 67 W. Union street, draft a success and to protect the yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock rights of millions of young men and was conducted by the Rev. Russell Gaenzle, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Richard S. Stillwell, proprietor the Redeemer, who paid her a glowing tribute as to her devotion says that he had not been con- to her family, friends and her sulted in regard ta the proposed church. All day Tuesday scores of friends came to the home to pay scheduled to be held at his place their last respects to her memory. on Saturday night, September 28, The members of the church counand so far as he is concerned any cil came in a body and a delegation from the Vanderly Council, Daughters of America conducted their ritualistic services. Her many toward their homes today, as the relatives and friends from this city term of office is six years, is not and surrounding towns gathered to down to work. pay a final tribute to this woman, who had held a vital place in their fense and other resolutions, the who had held a vital place in their fense and other resolutions, the hearts. A great profusion of floral convention already had before it tributes added to the visible evitation of the Legion's pational relatives in Rhinebeck Tuesday to rising prices of labor and raw tributes added to the visible evi- the action of the Legion's national evening. HAAS Entered into rest Tues- were Charles Spalt, Walter Hutt, the Federal Communications Com- daughter spent Sunday with Mr. day, September 24, 1940, Haa-nah M. Haas, beloved wife of the Edward Luedtke and Alfred Lan-facilities to "groups known to be Plains."

Perfect 'Divining Rod' For Discovering Oil

Herbert Hoover Jr., following in his father's professional footsteps, appeared in New York recently to describe an important development of his own in prospecting for oil.

The 37-year-old Hoover said that he and his associates had perfected a modern "divining rod" to discover pools ci oil as deep as 10,000 feet below the earth's surface. By adapting the mass spectograph, a scientific instrument heretofore used only in research laboratories, Hoover said he had made it commercially practicable to analyze gases in sub-surface soils. Such gases as butane and octane reveal hidden oil

deposits. So sensitive is the Hoover device limeter, smaller in volume than the head of a pin. A single pint of earth from the ground above an oil pool will yield that much gas. Furthermore, one part of oil-produced gases can be identified in 20,000 parts of troops in New York city and Yonkers.

Introduced fast (old 69th), New York city; of Jamaica, Long is moved a Nazi swastika flag which to the flag pole in Norelli Hargreaves square. The square is a memorial to a private of the AEF killed in the World War.

moved from the sample of earth to be tested, Hoover explained, they are shot through a U-shaped tube by electric and magnetic impulses. Gases of heavier atomic weights become automatically separated from lighter gases by centrifugal force. Those indicating the presence of oil can thus be identified.

fills most of a 600-foot-square room. nish government. However, he has hopes of reducing it eventually to portable size.

Red, Redder, Reddest

triple embarrassment for the automobile driver whose right front wheel came off while driving down a Trenton street. The wheel rolled right up the driveway of a garage and was caught by a mechanic. The red faced driver was an employe of a rival garage that sold

crooked trying to get out of it. asked to wear white.

Legion Ask U. S. To Curb Foreign

of Defense Program Strong Enough to Maintain Peace

Boston, Sept. 25 (AP).-The American Legion today named all subversive activities and called for rigid control of all aliens.

Curb Is Urged

Boston, Sept. 25 (AP)-Calls for national defense program strong enough to "keep the United States at peace" were sounded today before the American Legion's 22nd convention

The Legion adopted an Amercommittee report which demanded registration of all Bund and Communist party members, together with congressional action to provide "rigid supervision" of all aliens. Members of versive groups" would be barred from holding public office.

Also adopted were recommendations calling for a ban on foreign language radio programs, the outlawing of all organizations bearing the names of foreign countries and the barring of mail to unAmerican organizations.

Bridges Resolution Adopted The legionnaires applauded beore adopting a resolution demand-

deportation of Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader. They voted also for the establishment of junior ROTC units in all state training and industrial

While the head of the Legion's national defense committee prepared to bring forward a manysided preparedness outline, the convention heard William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, suggest that the AFL and the veterans work together to "outlaw" subversive ac-

Green declared also that the federation, which once opposed compulsory military service, now would support it. He asserted that labor would do whatever it could to "help the government make the who are drafted in the next few

Boston Normal Again

Meanwhile, Boston began to return to normalcy after one of the biggest Legion parades in history. More than 100,000 marchers streamed past a throng estimated at 3,000,000 in a colorful procession that began at 9 a. m. and did not end until after 9 p. m. toward their homes today, as the 1,500 convention delegates got

Prior to tackling scores of de-

test, appeared before the Legion mond Crans, and family. auxiliary to assert that the Amercan Student Union and the Paltz High School and a resident American Youth Congress were of Rosendale, has just been elected

President Orders 35,700 More Men Into Active Duty

(Continued from Page One) manpower of the 27th Division at been inducted into service.

oil can be detected in quantities as and Binghamton; 10th Infantry, invited to attend. limeter, smaller in volume than the Hudson, Oneonta, Utica; 165th In-

When all the gases have been re- Nazis Send Troops Through Finland

and Nazis Reported

Helsinki, Finland, Sept. 25 (AP)-One drawback to the Hoover proc. Germany now is sending troops ess is the bulkiness of the equip- and supplies through northern Finment. The device with which he land to Nazi-occupied Norway unhas worked weighs several tons and der a new agreement with the Fin-

A Finnish communique last

night said: Trenton, Mo. (A)—There was subject to certain conditions and

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

Organizations

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge cars of a rival make. And with will meet Thursday evening at 8 him in the front seat he had a o'clock at Mechanics' Hall, 14 oclock at Mechanics' Hall, 14 prospective purchaser who was out Henry street. There will be nomfor a demonstration.

Nearby and midwestern fancy growing on top of the water ination and election, also conferweren't an experiment.

Schlatter planted 'em last spring.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Sept. 25-Through the interest of Professor Howard Groups in Nation Mosher of New Paltz in the pheas-ant project sponsored by the New Morgenthau Says York State Conservation Depart-Would Have Curb Part ment and the Ulster County 4-H Club, the Federated Sportsmen's Club of Ulster County has do-nated \$7.50 in prizes for the best reports made by boys and girls, who as members of the New Paltz 4-H Conservation Club, raised pheasants from eggs supplied by the State Conservation Depart-Milwaukee as its 1941 convention details of the project, problems encountered in the project, and suggestions for improving game conservation practices on the ment. These reports are to contain home farm.

Richard W. Lent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lent of New Paltz, is among the members of the class of 1944 which attended the Union College Freshman Camp at Pilot the curbing of Nazi, Fascist and Knob, Lake George, where a five-Communist activities as part of a day program of informal discuswith faculty members and upper classmen as well as sports. prepared the freshmen to adjust emselves better to college life. Mr. Lent prepared for Union Col-lege at New Paltz Central High School and is entering the division

Mrs. W. J. Upright of Highland visited relatives in town recently. Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagenen of Irvington, N. J., spent Thursday with Mrs. George Boet-tiger and attended the funeral of rs. Mackey in Highland. Miss Nellie Cole is a patient in

the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Miller of Modena was
a caller in town Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. William Has-brouck of Stone Ridge spent Sun-day evening with Raymond M. Hasbrouck and family. Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Harp and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller will attend the American Legion Con-

vention in Boston this week. Mrs. Harry Gerow accompanied Mrs. Abram D. Wager, Miss Glen-nie Wager and Ronald and Leslie Illinois, Michigan and North Da-Wager of Modena to visit Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Wager in Plattekill

Thursday. daughter, Dorothy, of Stanford-ville were callers at the home of George Knickerbocker Sunday aft-

Elting Harp and friends attended the ball game at Garrison Sunday and also visited West Point. Roland Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grimm, has entered Northwood School Lake Placid Club, New York.

Among those from New Paltz and vicinity who attended the Grahamsville Fair Wednesday were: Mrs. Sadie DuBois, Mrs. Nellie Benton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Vliet, Wesley Van Vliet, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shaw, Frank Wil-liams, Dennis Williams, Mayor and Mrs. George Millham, Jesse Quick, Walter Hasbrouck, Mr. and Mrs Lanson Rhinehart, Fred Fowler and family, Charles Wright, William Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Courter, A. S. Weeks and Theodore

Dr. Lawrence H. VandenBerg. principal of New Paltz Normal School, welcomed the students at the first regular assembly held last Tuesday morning in the auditori-

Regina Dellay, a student of New fronts for illegal plots conceived president of the junior class.

To Plan Program

A worker's retreat will be held Thursday evening at the Wurts Street Baptist Church at 7:45 o'clock. At this time it is important that all the officials of the church, deacons, deaconesses, trustees, Sunday School teachers and officers and young people to help set up the objectives for the year's work. There will be seasons of prayer and devotion and discus-"around 10,000." Approximately sions of various phases of the 4,000 Guardsmen already have church's life will be taken up. It Units of the 27th Division in- be set up to work for in the clude, beside division headquar-church this coming year. The pasters, New York city, the 52nd tor, the Rev. John A. Wright, will Field Artillery, Jamaica; 104th lead the meeting. All members of that gases seeping up from buried Field Artillery, Jamaica, Syracuse the church and congregation are

Swastika Is Removed

Garner Won't Talk St. Louis, Sept. 25 (P) — Vice President Garner declined to dis-cuss national problems or his rea-Agreement Between Finns sons for returning to Washington at this time, during an hour's stopover today changing trains. "I'm deaf," he said repeatedly to questions of newsmen. Garner is traveling alone. No political leaders met him.

What Did He Lose?

Memphis, Tenn. (A)-Turning \$3.95. carpenter, this husband found himself with double-trouble on his ght said:
"Transit of German troops on flooring in his garade, he discovleave and of German supplies is ered his trousers had been caught taking place between northern under a board and nailed fast. Not only did he have to decide whether to cut himself loose from the trousers or tear up the flooring, but he also had to figure out how to get enough freedom to pry the troublesome plank or to reach the rescue with a crowbar.

Watered Watermelons

Oswego, Kas. (A)-Those melons Uncle Ab says it is better to get bent over hard work than to get close of the meeting. Officers are came August rains — Schlatter bent over hard work than to get close of the meeting. Officers are managed to harvest about 25.

Financial and Commercial

Long Term Bonds Carry 2 Per Cent

nounced last night that the \$737,- vestment interest based on improv-Secretary Morgenthau an-000,000 in long term bonds to be in advances ranging to around two offered today would bear two per points in a number of preferred cent interest coupons. The bonds stocks will mature in 1955 and are issued to refund 11/2 per cent notes hind the previous day's, setting a maturing this December. They pace of about 600,000 shares for will be the longest term two per full session. cent bonds in the history of the

night said that complete modernization of American industrial plant would employ all available labor for years, but that before this can be brought about a change is necessary in the political philosophy of recent years "based upon the doctrine that accomplishment is a crime." At a press conference he stated, in discussing the general outlook, that sooner or later there will be a curtailment in defense spending, leaving a vacuum that will have to be met by the nation's Chief Executive. He contended that this problem could best be solved by a business man rather than by a politician. At the present time Wendell L

Willkie has the edge on President Roosevelt in Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas, a long-distance telephone survey made yesterday by the Wall Street Journal indicates. In making the survey a group of editors and writers in a position to have intimate knowledge of political sentiment in the kota the Willkie campaign was American Airlines 567 judged not to have made good progress, although Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barton and states were not conceded to Presi- American Foreign Power ...

Prices on the Stock Exchange worked lower Tuesday after advancing for eight consecutive days and with the exception of utilities Dow-Jones averages were off for the day. The industrials showed a loss of .66 point, to 134.44 and rails dropped .12, to 28.90. Utilities Anaconda Copper ... Atchison Ton & Santa Fe. managed to show a gain of .08, to Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe.. 22.24. Volume of 710,510 shares was down from Monday's 980,000. But two stocks on the most active Baltimore & Ohio Ry list showed gains, General Motors Bethlehem Steel and General Electric being up an eighth each. Others showed small losses with exception of Baldwin Locomotive and Packard, which closed unchanged. U. S. Steel led the list, off % in 21,800 share turn-

Commodities eased off after the upturn on Monday. Wheat closed unchanged to one cent a bushel Columbia Gas & Electric.... lower. Cotton was up three to Commercial Solvents five points. There was an advance Commonwealth & Southern. in copper as demand continued to Consolidated Edison exceed spot supplies, price going to

12 cents a pound.
Earl W. Tinker, secretary of the Continental Can Co. American Paper & Pulp Association, warns of an eventual rise in

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... 162 American Cynamid B 37 American Gas & Electric 3258 American Superpower Associated Gas & Electric A.

Cities Service N Creole Petroleum 1334 Electric Bond & Share 538 Ford Motor Ltd. Gulf Oil Hecla Mines Humble Oil 5514 International Petro. Ltd.... Niagara Hudson Power Pennroad Corp. Ryan Consolidated Technicolor Corp. United Gas Corp.

15 Most Active Stocks

United Light & Power A....

Wright Hargraves Mines ...

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Tuesday, Sept. 24, were:

			Nec
v	olume	Close	change
S. Steel 2	1,800	58%	- 34
n. Motors1	5,800	49 %	+ 1/8
Y. Central1	4,500	14%	- 1/2
aconda1	3,000	23%	- 1/8
th. Steel1		80%	-13%
S. Rubber		211/8	3/4
public Steel		181/8	- 1/4
nn R. R		22%	- 1/4
ckard		334	
ldwin Loc ct		1614	
rysler		7934	- 34
rtiss Wright		8	- 1/8
North Ry pf		27%	1/2
n. Electric		35%	+ 1/8
ft	6,000	21	- 3/4
		-	

New York City Produce Market

New York, Sept. 25 (A).-Beans steady; marrow \$5.00-\$5.15; pea

Other produce prices steady and unchanged.
Butter 962,801; steady to firm. Creamery: Higher than extra 29%-30½; extra (92 score) 29%-½; firsts (88-91) 27%-29%; sec-

onds (84-87) 25%-27%. Cheese 388,996; steady to firm. Prices unchanged. Whites:

Resale of premium marks 341/2for his scissors. His wife came to the rescue with a conveyer and the rescue with a conveyer and the rescue with a conveyer to midwestern specials 31. Nearby and midwestern mediums, 23. Browns:

New York, Sept. 25 (A)-After an early sell-off, the stock market braced for a moderate rally today spread to a powder magazine. Ten and some issues climbed to show bombs fell near an arsenal, damand some issues climbed to show

Losses of fractions to around a point remained in the majority near the final hour, however. Ining corporate earnings was evident

Trading again slackened on the decline and transactions ran be- channel today and a correspondent Shareholders were uneasy con-

cerning the French Indo-China situation and indications that Hit-Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of ler was making progress toward General Motors, in an address last including Japan in the axis lineup. The closeness with which they followed the war news was shown by the market improvement which followed reports that the British

had taken Dakar. Among common shares Steel, Bethleoffside were U.S. em, American Telephone, Phelps duPont, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, Chesapeake & Ohio and Harvester. On the other hand, gains of more than a point were made for such preferred issues as General Steel Castings, Alleghany, Certain-Teed, Otis the French colony.

Steel and Pittsburgh Steel. Bonds were slightly lower. Commodities were mixed. The Truckload of Prisoners London market was firm. Selling lower in the curb wer

Aluminum of America, Jones & Laughlin Steel, Todd Shipyards and Niles-Bement-Pond. Quotations by Morgan Davis &

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Case, J. I. Celanese Corp. Cerro De Pasco Copper.... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.....

Consolidated Oil Continental Oil Curtiss Wright Common.... Cuban American Sugar....

Delaware & Hudson..... Douglas Aircraft Eastman Kodak 136 Electric Autolite 3614 leased. Electric Boat 143% E. I. DuPont..... 1731/4 General Electric Co. 3534

General Motors General Foods Corp. Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 161/4 Great Northern, Pfd. 275% Hercules Powder

Houdaillie Hershey B. 131/4 Hudson Motors International Harvester Co.. 48 International Nickel 28 International Tel. & Tel.... Johns Manville Co. Kennecott Copper Lehigh Valley R. R..... Liggett Myers Tobacco B.... Loew's Inc. 261

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Lockhead Aircraft 293 Mack Trucks, Inc..... 2334 McKeesport Tin Plate Mc Kesson & Robbins Montgomery Ward & Co... 423 Motor Products Corp...... 1334 Nash Kelvinator 5¼ National Power & Light....

National Biscuit National Dairy Products.... New York Central R. R. 1476 North American Co. 19 Northern Pacific Packard Motors Pan American Airways

Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.... Pennsylvania R. R. 223/4 Phelps Dodge 341/2 Phillips Petroleum 365/8 Public Service of N. J..... 3514 Pullman Co. 213/8
Radio Corp. of America 47/8
Republic Steel 181/4

Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 36 Sears Roebuck & Co. 827/8 Socony Vacuum Southern Railroad Co. 131/4 Standard Brands Standard Gas & El. Co..... Standard Oil of New Jersey. Standard Oil of Indiana.... 2458 Studebaker Corp. 73/4

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U. S. Steel Western Union Tel. Co..... Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 107 Woolworth, F. W. 331/2 Yellow Truck & Coach 1514

Two Arrested

Edward Gaffney, 31, of New York city and David Avery, 40, of Nyack, were arrested at Highland Tuesday by Sergeant Hulse and Trooper Benson on disorderly conduct charges. Justice Walter Seaman sentenced them to five days appeared in the Soviet Union. each in the county jail.

Fate of Dakar Still Is Obscure

Coast Ports Hit

Nazi bombers droned over cen-

tral London during the forenoon,

and were reported driven off after

subjecting the empire capital to

its worst night bombing of the

Brought to Local Jail

of five days each were meted out

when they were arraigned before Justic P. A. Lyon of Milton on charges of public intoxication.

Booked were: Patrick McCar-

ran, 58, Woodside, L. I.; Lee H.

Taylor, 42, Daniel Connelly, 33,

Robert A. Foley, 48, Patrick Mc-Nally, 44, James McFadden, 33, Patrick Hughes, 36, all of New York; Cornelius O'Rourke, 32, Brooklyn; Dennis Shea, 68, Al-hany: Patrick Pairon, 42, Mosl

bany; Patrick Rainey, 42, Marl-borough; Frank Shea, 40, Syra-cuse; Louis Rouse, 27, Newton

Hook, N. Y.; Paul Mendeze, 64, Highland.

F.D.R. Support Announced

Hollywood, Sept. 25 (P)—Beauty going to bat for Roosevelt. Pat

O'Brien, chairman of Hollywood for Roosevelt, film organization

backing the President for a third term, announced today that Joan

Bennett had accepted vice chair-

manship of the group. Her assist-

ing committee will include Doro-

thy Lamour, Alice Faye, Miriam Hopkins, Priscilla and Rosemary

Lane, Betty Grable and Sally Eil-

Pays \$6 Fine

Poughkeepsie, arrested at Milton

by Trooper Martin on a charge of

Fred Melito, 31, of 27 Fox street,

the next five days.

along the channel coast.

invasion fleet.

war.

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starting a fire that threatened to San Francisco, Sept. 25 (A) Federal officers announced intenaging a power plant and plunging part of the fortress into darkness for the night. tions today of giving Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroich to state authorities for prosecution as the kidnaper of baby Marc De Tristan In Britain's own struggle at Jr., and acknowledged that news.

home, RAF bombers struck again paper publicity had wrecked his and again at Nazi "invasion ports" plans to commit the "perfect kid naping. A series of terrific explosions was heard across the 22-mile-wide Meanwhile, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which kept the German alien incommunicado, consaid the whole coast seemed to tinued its check to see if he might shake with the force of the blasts. have been the man who kidnaped A northeast wind chopped the Charles Mattson in Tacoma channel waters again after yes-Wash., the night of December 27 terday's calm, making it unfavorable for any attempt to transport troops in the flat-bot-tomed barges of Hitler's massive

Kidnaper to Get

California Trial:

Papers Are Praised

1936, and left his mutilated body in a snow patch near Everett Wash., 15 days later. Assistant FBI Director Earl I. Connelley refused to disclost definitely whether Muhlenbroick had been linked to the Tacome crime, but the fact that his cus-

tody transfer to state authorities

impended was taken to the link had not be established. French broadcast from Saigon, Indo-China, neard in haid said scattered fighting still haid said scattered fighting still William Mattson, brother of the Tacoma victim, was flown here with FBI agents to confront was going on between French and Japanese troops in northern Indo-China—where the Japanese enter-Muhlenbroich, but whether he identified the man was undisclosed The kidnap-slayer of the little Mattson boy faces a probable death sentence. Muhlenbroich, if convicted in the De Tristan case under California law, can be sen-

unless it is proved he harmed his 2½-year-old victim. Muhlenbroich was disclosed as A truckload of prisoners, 13 in a deserter from the German army all, kept jailors busy at the Ulster and the French Foreign Legion in county jail late Tuesday, taking and the French Foreign Legion in a biography released by the Fedrames and addresses and assigneral Bureau of Investigation. eral Bureau of Investigation.

tenced only to life imprisonment

ing them to accommodations for The bureau said the alien, born January 5, 1900, in Neuwerk, Ger-The men were picked up around the streets of Marlborough and many, has two brothers, Oscar of Cologne, and Henreich of Berlin, and a sister, Mrs. Ella Wester-meyer of Kolnmilheim. along the dock road by Trooper William Martin and jail sentences

Clinics Scheduled To Be Held in City Health Officer Is Hopeful

of Large Attendance Thursday afternoon the first of the series of five additional free clinics for the prevention of diphtheria and smallpox will be held

The clinic will be held in the Hobby House on Mill street, between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock, and will be open to all children, especially children under the age

by Dr. L. E. Sanford, health offi-

of five. Dr. Sanford said that this series of free clinics would be held in various sections of the city for the benefit of parents who were unable to bring their children to the weekly Tuesday clinics at the city

Dr. Sanford said today that he is anxious to have every child in Kingston immunized against diph-

Meeting Postponed failing to keep to the right, was fined \$6 when arraigned before Justice P. A. Lyon of Milton. He scheduled for this evening, has it to the county jail but been postponed until 8 o'clock Frilater paid his fine and was re- day, October 4, at the supervisors'

rooms in the county court house.



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. 10 fbs. 21°

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FANCY TOKAY GRAPES ... 15. 7°

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate Continues degate on civil service legislation.

Judiciary subcommittee con-

home guard units.

hearings on six-year presi-

Appropriations subcommittee begins study of \$267,733,128 supplemental defense bill.

Considers minor legislation.
Military committee considers
broadening civil relief for soldiers

and sailors Senate-House conferees continue efforts to adjust differences in excess profits tax bill.



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Busses meet West Shore train arriv-ing at Kingston 3:44 p. m. Saturday

Market street, visited the World's studies at Rochester University. Fair Sunday.

Miss Emilie Schoentag has returned to her studies at Wellesley University in Massachusetts. Mr. Wednesday evening proved a sodential term proposal.

Military committee considers
bill to provide for organization of few days visiting Wellesley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Richter have returned to their home on Main street after spending their vaca-tion at Sodus Point.

At a recent meeting of the La-dies' Bowling League for San-Mar Alleys on Partition street, the officers were chosen to serve during the winter as follows: Marie Stoly. president: Anna McCormick, vice president; Margaret Emerick, secretary and Jean Sanford, treas-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sweeney of this place visited the World's

of Washington avenue spent Sun-day at the World's Fair.

ter and is expected to reopen on day evening, October 30.

ket street has been ill at her home

and is still under the care of her physician. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Williams of Elm street have returned from their motor trip through the Adi-

A play by the Twentieth Cen-tury class of the Congregational Church will be given in the church chapel Friday evening. A pro-gram has been arranged for the

Mrs. Hugo Knauert of Tanners-ville, who formerly lived here, underwent an operation for the re- of Washburn Terrace is expected

Miss Margaret Hollinger, who has been spending the summer with her parents on Clermont street, has returned to the State Trachers' College at Albany.

Paltz visited Henry Lamouree in tine Hospital. this place on Monday.

Miss Ellen Gardner, daughter of Clyde F. Gardner of Washington avenue, entertained a number of her friends at home Friday who was recently injured while at

afternoon in honor of her 10th birthday. Many presents were received from her friends. Herbert Gade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gade, of Market street, and William Bleidner, son

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who was recently injured while at work in the Lehigh Cement plant work in the Lehigh Cement plant work in the Lehigh Cement plant in Alsen, underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital, where he has been a patient since the accident. The operation was performed on his right ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simmitt and Gus Crow, of Westfield, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benton on Elm street.

Mrs. Chris Bambach, of West LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

follows:

Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.: Central Bus Terminal, Opposite West Shore Railroad Station: Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line Deyo and Jacquin, Props.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 8:30, 11:50 a, m; 2:55, 5:10 p. m.

Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:46.

11:45 a. m; 2:50, 5 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m; 12 uoon; 3:05, 5:15 p. m. Arthur Petschke, Jr., and Ed

town Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug
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Ellenville to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.
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Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 30 p. m., except Saturday, 3:30 m. Leave Margaretville for Kingston Daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., *3:20 a. m., *3:45 p. m. Sunday only: *9:30 a. m.; *3:45 p. m. Sunday only: *9:30 a. m.; *3:45 p. m. Centrai Terminal daily except Sunday: *6:50 a. m., *12:35 p. m., 3:35 p. m. Sunday only: *12:35 p. m., 3:35 p. m. Sunday only: *12:35 p. m., 3:50 p. m. Sunday only: *12:35 p. m., 3:50 p. m. Sunday only: *12:45 p. m., 3:45 p. m. Sunday only: *12:45 p. m., 3:45 p. m. Sunday only: *12:45 p. m., 4 p. m.

(*) Connects with Oneonta and Delhi bus at Margaretville.
Bus leaving Cold Brook at 7:20 a. m. daily for Kingston runs west side of reservoir. This trip will run one hour later Saturdays.
Bus leaves Kingston Central Terminal 3:35 p. m., daily except Sunday for Olive Bridge, Brodhead. Weat Shokan and points on west side of reservoir. m. Connections at Kingston for Saugeres. Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie,
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ine. Connections at Ellenville for Gra-hamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc. p. m., 5 p. m. Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily: 9 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 3 p. m., 5:05 p. m. Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York

High Falls to Kingston Eagle Bus Line, Inc. Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves High Falls for Kingston week lays: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m.; 1:40 p. m. Saturdays only; 6:45 p. m. Sundays only: 10:45 a. m.

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Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week days: *9:45 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 2:15 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week days: *10:00 a. m., 11:20 a. m.; 2:30 p. m., 5:35 p. m.

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Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.

Busses leave Trailways Bus Depot for New York Mondays only: 5:50 a. m.

Daily: 7:15 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m.; 3:35 p. m.

Daily: 7:15 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m.; 3:35 p. m.

Sundays and holidays: 9:30 p. m.

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Busses leave New York for Kingston to Rosendale

Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal daily except Sunday: 12 noon. Daily: *2:30, 3:40, 5, 5:40

Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 9:45, 11 a. m.

*Bus meets Day Line boat daily from July 1 through September 7.

Leaves Tillson daily except Sunday: 7:10, 10:30 a. m.; 1:25 p. m. Daily: *1:10, 10:30 a. m.; 1:35 p. m. Daily: 1:10, 10:30 a. m.; 3:35 p. m. Daily: 1:10, 10:30 a. m.; 1:45 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m., 7:25 p. m. Daily: 1:45 a. m.; 1. 4:45 p. m. Sundays: 1:45 p. m., 5:35 p. m. Daily: 1:45 p. m., 5:35 p. m. Daily: 1:45 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Sunday: 1:45 p. m., White Stat Line

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For information call New Palts 3221—Poughkeepsie 444.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Sept. 25.—Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Bleidner Mrs. Edward Bryce and son, of Elm street, have resumed their The annual party for the benefit of the Saugerties Chapter, D. A. R., at the home of Miss Margaret Rising on Barclay Heights last

> cial and financial success. The Girls' Community Club of Saugerties gave Mrs. Harold O'Connor, nee Miss Margaret Ryan a shower at the Schoentag Colonial Tavern on Kings Highway. Many gifts were received and dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor will reside in Hud-

Richard Shortt of High Woods is employed at the Grand Union store on Broadway, Kingston.

Dedication ceremonies of new sewerage system in this vil-lage will be held Saturday, Sep-tember 28. Mayor Tongue has communicated with officials of the WPA, both state and county, and air Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Russell

to take part in the program on that date.

The annual turkey dinner of the The Hotel Isle of Capri on Bar-clay Heights is closed for the win-dist Church will be held Wednes-

Among the many Saugertiesians who visited the World's Fair Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson and daughter.

Miss Henrietta Seamon, of Market street has been ill of her beautiful and the street has been ill of her beautiful and the street has been ill of her beautiful and the street has been ill of her beautiful and the street has been ill of her beautiful and the street has been ill of her beautiful and the street has been ill of her beautiful and the street has been ill of her beautiful and the street has been ill of her beautiful and the street has been ill of her beautiful and the street has been ill of her beautiful and the street has been ill of her beautiful and the street has been ill of her beautiful and the street has been ill of her beautiful and the street and beautiful

Mrs. Joseph Baxter and infant son has returned to her home on Livingston street from the Kings-

Supt. Hughes of the village sew-er system has informed Mayor Tongue that a considerable amount of oil has been found in the sewers, which has a destructive effect on the system functioning in the digesters. This also makes a fire hazard and all users are asked to refrain from excess oil deposits. Robert Freer, of the U. S. Army and son, of Mrs. Anthony Beyerl,

moval of her tonsils at Kingston
Hospital Monday morning.

Miss Margaret Hollinger, who

Miss Margaret Hollinger, who

Teachers' College at Albany.

Commissioner of Welfare for Ulster County Robert Park of New Star Bakery is ill at the Benedic-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goodman,

Mrs. Chris Bambach, of West Bridge street is ill at the Bene-dictine Hospital, Kingston. Mrs. Bambach has been ill for some

ward Underhill are attending the National Legion Convention in

The Asbury Grange of this town-

Saugerties Sunday School Association Has Meeting

For the government to be in the liquor business is a curious anomaly, declared Miss Helen Downie of Newburgh, at the Town of Saugerties Sunday School As sociation convention at the High Woods Reformed Church last Friday night. The government would prosecute a merchant who sold other products which caused the user to act abnormally, the speaker said, but through its own liquor stores the government sells liquors, and then when some of the users get into trouble, such as causing automobile accidents, or other offenses, as a result of drink-ing this liquor, the government has them arrested and punishes them, overlooking its own responsibility as a party to the offense.

Miss Downie exhibited results of her experiments with alcohol and water, respectively, on egg, meat, and a growing plant and gold fish. Many of the audience of 150 afterwards expressed their appreciation of her interesting demonstrations of the poisonous nature of alcohol and descriptions of the conduct of people who had become poisoned by it (in-toxic-

After the opening devotional exercises conducted by the Rev. Dr. Clayton J. Potter, pastor of the High Woods Reformed Church there was a business session, dur ing which annual reports were ciation, and officers were elected as follows:

President, Dr. Clayton J. Potter; vice-president, Lester Snyder secretary-treasurer, Miss Maye Osterhoudt; superintendent, the Rev. S. W. Ryder; honorary super-intendent, Edwin P. Cole; department superintendents: Home De-partment, Mrs. Nellie Brown; Young People's Department, Franpartment, the Rev. Ernest Bart-lett. These officers were installed prayer by the Rev. Thomas Fal-shaw. by a few impressive words and

The Rev. Ernest Bartlett was authorized to arrange for teachertraining courses to be given for five successive Monday evenings, beginning October 21. Details of courses and instructors will be

It was voted to accept the invitation of the Saugerties Methodist Church to hold the next convention there January 17.

A child normally trebles his birth weight at 1 year of age, quadruples it at 2 years, and increases it about sevenfold at 6 years of age.

PRESIDENT'S SON JOINS AIR CORPS RESERVES



Elliott Roosevelt (center), second son of the President, celebrated his 30th birthday in Washington by taking the oath of allegiance to become a captain in the army air corps reserves. Leon B. Hold, deputy administrative assistant in the office of adjutant general of the army, administers the oath as Army Air Corps Chief Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold (right) looks on. Young Roosevelt said he would give up private business interests to serve the army in the procurement division at Wright Field, Ohio, fo

The Women's Auxiliary of the in Florida. Reformed Dutch Church has decided to hold a hobby show in the

Miss Hilda Van Etten of North ton avenue street has completed her studies With the appointment of Jacob at the Kingston Hospital and has Rogers as Supervisor of the towngraduated as a registered nurse.

water commissioners in front of town board is expected soon to the Seamon Bros. Company on appoint a man to fill the unexpired Partition street. Superintendent term.

William Johnson was in charge of Mrs. Edna Tuasuee, supertendthe work Miss Anna DePaolo of Glasco

avenue, has returned to his home

church banquet hall in November. Boy Scouts has accepted a quota village.

A committee with Mrs. William F. to raise \$1,000 as its share this Russell as chairman, has been ap- year. John C. Sauer will act a pointed to serve and anyone hav-ing a hobby is asked to communi-cate with her.

chairman and will be assisted by Thomas P. Waye of Market street and Frank W. Mason of Washing-

With the appointment of Jacob ship there is now a vacancy in the A new hydrant with automatic office of Peace Justice in place of shut-off has been installed by the Mr. Rogers, who has resigned. The

ent of the Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C., called on John has resumed her studies at the College of Saint Rose in Albany.

Louis Astaire, who has been automobile accident at Orange-

ship will hold a turkey supper in spending the summer with Mr. and burg, S. C., recently and was rethe Grange Hall at Asbury, Thurs- Mrs. Carl O'Connor on Washington moved to Washington, D. C., hospital.

in Florida.

The Saugerties-Woodstock district of Ulster-Greene Council for Boy Scouts has accepted a quota

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WHERE THE SUN MEETS THE SEA—Silhouetted against a sunset on Lake Ponchartrain at New Orleans is a fisherman, tossing in a throw net for shrimp. Little fish from a previous catch spill back into water. The seawall is popular with anglers.



POSTMASTER—Frank C. Walker (above), 54, new post-master general, was born in Plymouth, Pa., was graduated from Notre Dame law school, heads a chain of theaters.



GOSH, LOOK WHAT'S HERE!—As ferocious a tackle as ever lunged at a photographer is Dick Strickler, 200 pounds, former V.M.I. player who's with the San Diego Marines.



WALKED OFF WITH SHOW—Every inch a canine king is "Daro of Maridor," champion winner at Tuxedo Park, N. Y., show. With him are Mrs. David Wagstaff and John C. Bates, judge.



TRADE—In exchange for this 27-pound, 5-ounce salmon caught in Seattle's annual salmon derby, 19-year-old Lily Torkelson (above) won a shiny new automobile. She was in tears, thinking she'd lost the fish, before she finally could gaff it in.

PICTURE

NEWS



CORNER ON BEAUTY—Good looks certainly run in the family of Frances Burke of Philadelphia, recently named "Miss America 1940." These are her two sisters, Jean, 16, and Marie, 12, who Frances said "are prettier than I."



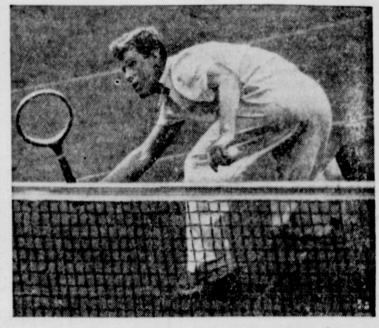
UNCLE SAM'S ARITHMETIC—One, two, and on up into the hundreds goes the counting at Randolph Field, Texas, as men check stock to make sure of full equipment for the more than 300 training planes that go aloft there daily.



'SEEING NELLIE HOME'—Said Miss Ella Hooper at Baltimore, after taking her first plane ride on her 85th birthday: "Next year maybe I can try a parachute jump." Miss Ella, who is "Aunt Nellie" to her friends, has a family she calls "the worrying Hoopers"; they think she should stay at home in Parkton, Md., and knit. Pilot John Ayres found her a good passenger.



NO SALUTE—Walter B.
Sterrett, 64, history teacher who
resigned rather than teach flag
salute—now required at Carnegle high school near Pittsburgh—believes the salute "becomes a spiritual preparation for
the making of soldiers."



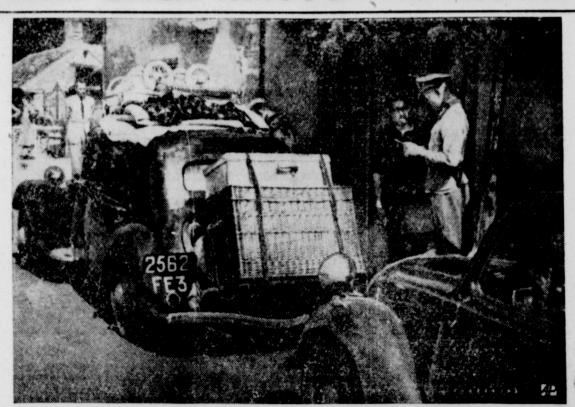
QUITE A FELLOW!—The pride of Oklahoma, Don Mc-Neill (above), is the nation's new tennis star. He now holds the National Clay Courts, Intercollegiate and National Singles titles. This was made when he beat Bobby Riggs at Forest Hills.



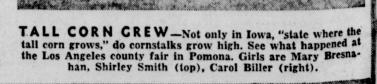
REFUGEES IN FRANCE MAKE SLOW WAY BACK THROUGH HOMELAND



BOUND FOR LUXEMBOURG—German sources say this is one of many buses with which Luxembourg officials daily are bringing back their people. They fled Nazi invasion in May.



INSPECTION OF PAPERS—Heading for Nazi-occupied France, a Frenchman has his permit, from the Vichy government, examined by a German. This picture came from Berlin sources.



By The Associated Press) Cautious Hitch-Hiker

St. Louis-A man who telephoned the weather bureau to inphoned the weather bureau to inity of a House," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book
of Social Usage," etc. here and Shenandoah, Ia., asked USUALLY GROOM'S FAMILY so many questions that Forecaster Walter Moxom thought he must be

"Are you traveling by auto or plane?" Moxom queried. "Oh, no," was the reply. "I'm just hitch-hiking."

Ambitious

Phoenix, Ariz.-Pat Patrick, softball pitcher, won and lost the same game 2 to 1. He hurled for both teams.

so when they finally opposed each other he didn't leave the mound.

P.S.: He didn't bat against him-

Embarrassing

Seattle—A lone gunman who trussed two men in a \$1,000 day- years in the home town of my fiance. His family have been wonlight holdup picked a tavern where police station.

became a casualty just lying in a bathtub soaping his leg. He ran the soap down his leg nd felt a sharp pain. He had failed to notice a razor blade tives either who could be expectstuck to the soap. The result was ed to invite them. In view of everya severe laceration.

He'll Get the Pen

ef who took a set of fountain off the judicial bench in circourt may have to do some fancy explaining to get off with a sentence.

The pens, an election victory gift, were the pride and joy of Judge Maurice V. Joyce.

Stamps IN THE NEWS By the AP Feature Service-

bus day, October 12, at Washing- to avoid making the guest feel ton, D. C. Postmaster General terrible? Frank C. Walker announced that that this could happen outside of one-, two-and three-cent denomin- a slap-stick comedy script. But if low the central design.

try and Agriculture will be green be with Statue of Liberty picture.
Top inscription will read "United Collation after a ceremony is very

wording: "Security, Conservation" instead of coffee in upper left corner and "Educa-early breakfast. Health" in upper right.

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graph, will be on sale in New k October 7. The one to honor exander Graham Bell for the hone will appear first in Bos-October 28. The Whitney p also is to be sold October 7.

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GOOD-TASTE TODAY

by Emily Post_

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But in Exceptional Case Cited, Emily Post Says Bride's Mother Can Make Other Arrange-

Usually the groom's family pay their own hotel bill when they can not be invited to stay with the During the season he played family or friends of the bride. But on each team in different leagues it would be entirely proper, as well as courteous, for the mother He pitched 16 innings, giving five of the bride to write a note saying to the winners and seven to that she is looking forward with great pleasure to meeting them personally, and telling them she expects them to be her guests at the hotel. This is in answer to a bride-to-be who tells me:

ice never would expect a crime. derful to me, Every week-end they It was across the street from the have invited me to their house, and they have been nice to me in dozens of other ways.

Danger of Bathing
Minneapolis — Edward Murphy
Minneapolis lives in cramped quarters, making it impossible for me to invite the groom's mother and father and sister to our house. I have no relathing his people have done for me, do you think it would be permissible for my family to take care Belleville, Ill.—If caught, the selection of their accommodations at the hotel and if so, would we tell them about it beforehand? May I just tell them, or should mother write the other mother a note? And should their accomodations

the groom's parents to be their of buttons down the side for him) is expected to pay for his own and his ushers' accommodations - that is, if your relatives or intimate friends can not put them up.

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States of America" and "Industry-Agriculture" will be below the than refreshments—is it still called a breakfast?

Answer: Yes! The na one of the new 90 min. and aircraft guns will be depicted on itself as the breaking of the night's the two-cent red defense stamp. fast. Nothing is indicated to show Inscription will include "Army what its menu should be. You can, if you want to, call it your wed-The purple three-cent defense ding collation, if you like it betstamp is to have a reproduction ter, and particularly if you are goof the torch of enlightment with wording: "Security, Conservation" instead of coffee and rolls as for

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Alligerville, Sept. 25—The Late of Montgomery to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Ackert.
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Haines, of dies' Aid of the Reformed Church Kuben Jansen in Kyserike, Wed-nesday afternoon, October 2 at Sunday.

present to help them celebrate their sons and wives, Mr. and Mrs. ded the World's Fair Saturday and Cyrus Fred Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. William Coleman, of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clark, of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis spent the week-end with Mr. and Canada is the world's largest Peter Smith.

Mrs. Frank Barnhardt has re-

Falls Sunday. They all motore

2 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Coleman celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at their home Saturanniversary at the Saturanniversary a with her father, George Garrison. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cahill and day evening. It was also Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cahill and Coleman's birthday, there were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cahill, visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clark, of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hall at home and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley sirable if proper storage space is not possible, if money is not available to the control of the cont Howard Anderson, of Accord.

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will meet at the home of Mrs. Port Jervis, were callers at the Kuben Jansen in Kyserike, Wedhome of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith garet Cook, local leader of the Modena 4-H club, accompanied members of the group to Kingston Saturday, where they participated in a radio broadcast program. Mrs. William Palmatier has em-

ployment at the Lucy home, in Cyrus Aidello, a former resident of this section has enlisted Many fruits and vegetables can the U.S. Army and will leave for

Fort Dix, N. J., in the near fu-Miss Laura Brown has been em ployed at Corwin's Hotel in Mo-

dena for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Meyers, of Clintondale are occupying the Teeney place, tenant house of

Eldred Smith has been doing

carpenter work for Oscar Smith in Modena.

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SOCIETIES

Stone Ridge Flower

Stone Ridge, Sept. 25—The second annual Flower Show for the benefit of the Stone Ridge Methodist Church, held Friday, September 20, at the Stone Ridge Grange Hall, was a great success Grange Hall, w

for having the largest number of points. Special awards of seeds were given for a large number of points to the Rev. Frederick Bakpoints to the Rev. Frederick Baker, Mrs. Earl Stokes, Cecil Green, Clifford Basten, Mrs. Anna Nilssen, Mrs. Isaac Graham. Awards of lily bulbs given by Mrs. Silas Niles, were received by Mrs. Francis Davenport, Mrs. Philip Sickler, Mrs. C. Hardenbergh, Mrs. Clarence Muller, Miss Cynthia Van-Wagenen, Mrs. DeForest Bishop, Mrs. Percy Clark. A choice bouquet of mixed gladioli, presented by Jerry Polinsky, of Stone Ridge.

Celosia Cristate—Samuel Tinney, Yellow celosia, single stalk, red—Cosmos

Assorted single—Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck, Samuel Tinney, Mrs. C. Davis; Double—Samuel Tinney, Yellow—Mrs. E. Horst, Samuel Tinney, Yellow—Mrs. E. Horst, Samuel Tinney, Yellow Mrs. Earl Stokes.

The following are the prize win-

Basket Arrangements—Mrs. Ida Wilklow, Miss Edith Newkirk, Mrs. Isaac Graham, and Mrs. Fred

Dahlias

Assorted—Clifford Basten, Mrs. Charles Walden; Three yellows— Samuel Tinney, Mrs. Silas Niles; Three pinks—Miss Cynthia Van mal, the Rev. Frederick Baker, Clifford Basten; Largest bloom—
the Rev. Baker, Mrs. Philip Sickler; Four largest perfect blooms—
the Rev. Frederick Baker, Samuel
The graduates were entertained at dinner at Broglio's Monday night by the nurses' alumnae association and will fold their graduation.

Mrs. Silas Niles; Three reds—for the graduates.
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Marigolds—Dr. Frank Barry. Tinney, Mrs. Silas Niles; Three of one color—Mrs. Silas Niles, Miss Cynthia Van Wagen, the Rev. Tinney, Carol Nilssen; Zinnas for high school auditorium. Cynthia Van Wagen, the Rev. Tinney, Carol Nissen, Zillias Rev. Frederick Baker; Judge Parker Dahlias—Mrs. Tom Snyder, Mrs. Anna Nilssen; Cactus—Yellow, Clifford Basten; White, Mrs. Silas Samuel Tinney, the Rev. Frederick Niles; Pink, Mrs. Anna Nilssen; Samuel Tinney, the Rev. Frederick Baker; Zinnias for sun parlor, yellow, Mrs. Percy Clark; Yellow Bi-colors—Miss Cynthia Van Wag-enen, Mrs. Margaret Basten; Pom-scabiosa—Mrs. DeForest Bishop;

play, amateur—Dr. Frank Barry;
Best Dahlia display, commercial—
Jerry Polinsky; Assorted— Miss
Sarah Lounsberry, Samuel Tinney,
the Rev. Frederick Baker; six longest spikes—the Rev. Frederick Baker; Samuel Tinney; Picardy, six
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Baker, Samuel Tinney;
Best Dahlia display, commercial—
Scabiosa—Samuel Tinney.
White flowers in white containflowers. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left on a motor trip through the New England states. They will reside at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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Largest blooms-the Rev. Frederick Baker, Mrs. Philip Sickler; Mexican-Mrs. Earl Stokes; Miniature-Mrs. Francis Davenport, Samuel Tinney; Collection of sun-flowers—Miss Sarah Lounsberry.

Mrs. Isaac Graham, Mrs. Jacob

Osterhoudt, Mrs. William Turner. Lilies

Silas Niles. Petunias

Flowers not listed-Mrs. Charles | Markle. Hodge, Miss Carol Nilssen.

Delphinium Jerry Polinsky, and Samuel Tin-

Six perfect blooms, one colorsorted colors—Mrs. Earl Stokes, Director Bill Houghtaling will put Cecil Green, Samuel Tinney; the finishing touches on the drama Dahlia-flowered zinnias—assorted, Mrs. Earl Stokes; Dahlia-owered,

Marigolds

African, mixed-Samuel Tinney,

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Nasturtiums Show Lists Awards
Stone Ridge, Sept. 25—The sections of the section of the sectio

under the chairmanship of the Rev. Frederick Baker, assisted by Mrs. Silas Niles, of High Falls, and Mrs. Frederick Baker. The judges were from Valentin Burgevin's of Kingston, and Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh of Stone Ridge.

Samuel Tinney, of Port Ewen, received the Mitchell Silver Medal for having the largest number of shine-Samuel Tinney

Coxcomb

Celosia cristate—Samuel Tinney Celosia Plumosa—Samuel Tinney;

Assorted single-Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck, Samuel Tinney, Mrs. C. Davis; Double—Samuel Tinney; Yellow—Mrs. E. Horst, Samuel Tinney, Mrs. Earl Stokes.

Calendulas

by Jerry Polinsky, of Stone Ridge, was won by Mrs. William Turner.
Dr. Frank Barry, commissionar of Public Parks, Poughkeepsie, displayed a large collection of dahling line.

Calendulas

Assorted—Samuel Tinney, Mrs. Charles Walden, Mrs. Roy Ransom; One color—Mrs. Herbert Smith, Samuel Tinney, Mrs. Earl Stokes.

Mrs. Percy Clark.

Snapdragons

Assorted-Mrs. F. Davenport, Samuel Tinney; One color-Sam-Miscellaneous

lius Hardenbergh; Three reds—in-formal, the Rev. Frederick Baker, Mrs. Silas Niles; Three reds—for-Frances Pine; Artistic arrange-class, responded for the graduates.

Silas Niles, Samuel Tinney; Miniatures—Cecil Green, Samuel Tinney.

Gladioli

Best general display, amateur—Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Ida Van Wagenen; Commercial display—Mrs. William Turner; Petunias—Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt; Assorted play, amateur—Dr. Frank Barry; Best Dahlia display, commercial—Scahiosa—Samuel Tinney

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Mrs. Charles Walden, Mrs. Debride, and Walter Pine, an uncle bride, and Walter Pine, and Walter Pine, an uncle bride, and Walter Pine, and Walter Pine, and Walter Pine, an uncle bride, and Walter Pine, and Walter Pine, and

Samuel Tinney; hall table-Milton Polinsky; Wildvia-Mrs. C. Davis; Chrysanthemums-Mrs. Clarence Miller; Budelia—Mrs. Clarence Miller, Clifford Basten; Ageratum — Mrs. Earl Stokes; Wild flowers—Mrs. F.

Potted Plants

Hardenbergh; Crown of thorns— Virginia, Mrs. Burton Roosa a Mrs. M. Freund; Begonia—Mrs. Mrs. Emily Pine of Rosendale. Samuel Tinney, Cecil Green, Mrs Jacob Osterhoudt; Geranium Mrs. Nellie Elston; Special fern-Mrs. A. Bell; Potted smilax-Mrs. Plain edges—Cecil Green, Samuel Tinney, Carl Nilssen; Double—Samuel Tinney,

A. Bell; Japanese rubber plant—Mrs. A. Mayer; Barberry—Mrs. Lillian LeWare; Palm—Mrs. F.

Rock Garden High-Ridge Garden Club, Mrs. Nellie Elston.

Play Dress Rehearsal

"Over the Hills" will be given a the Rev. Frederick Baker, Mrs. full-dress rehearsal this evening Earl Stokes, Samuel Tinney; As- at St. Peter's school hall when one color-Cecil Green, which will be presented Thursday Mrs. Earl Stokes, Samuel Tinney; and Friday evenings at 8:15

This is the second stage play to one color—Samuel Tinney, the Rev Frederick Baker; Quilled zinnia, giant—Mrs. Earl Stokes; Quilled, six—Samuel Tinney, Carol Nilssented last spring by its success encouraged the club to such an sen Cecil Green. extent that the members decided to produce two plays a year.

This modernized version Mrs. Clarence Pine; African, one "Over the Hills" will have the color—Mrs. Isaac Graham, Mrs. characters in modern dress but Earl Stokes, Mrs. Roy Ransom; will retain all of the former heart-French — Samuel Tinney, Mrs. chees and moments of comedy. Charles Hasbrouck, Mrs. Earl The old stage hit by Henriette The old stage hit by Henriette Brown, based on love and mortgages, has been revived often on the screen and in the legitimate theatre and has proved a success with each renewal. Not so many months ago the movie version appeared at one of the local theatres and the attendance proved that the old plot has lost none of its

appeal.

Refreshments will be served after the entertainment both evenings and on Friday night Daisy her orchestra will provide

music for dancing.

Tickets may be secured from any member of the cast or at St.

Suppers-Food Sales

The Ladies' Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church, corner of Spring has left for Chicago, Ill., where and Hone streets, will hold a clam she will visit her sisters. chowder sale Friday, September 27, from 11 a. m. until 3 p. m. Neptune City, N. J., have been Orders may be telephoned to Mrs.

Greer-Smith

The marriage of Miss Cornelia Fay Smith, daughter of Mrs. L. A. Smith of 110 Franklin street, to Paul Greer, son of Mrs. L. Greer of New Wilmington, Pa., was solemnized Sunday, September 15, at Holy Trinity Church, Fishkill with the Rev. Benjamin Myers

officiating.

Miss Lila B. Herrick of Kingston sang "Ave Maria" and "I Love You Truly." The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Ralph B. Reed of Grand Gorge, wore a princess gown of white satin with knee length veil caught by a pearl tiara. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Alice J. Smith, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was salmon pink satin and she wore a veil to match with a floral tiara and carried an old fashioned bouquet of roses. Miss Jessie A. Smith, another sister of the bride, and Miss Mildred Janacek, were bridesmaids. Smith wore a gown of ice-blue satin and Miss Janacek wore fuchsia satin Both wore matching veils and floral tiaras and carried old fashioned bouquets of roses.

Raymond J. Davis, brother-in-law of the bride, acted as best man. Joseph Saulpaugh of Kings-ton and Frank Rogers of Fishkill were ushers. Following the ceremony a receptilon was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis of Fishkill, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. Following a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Beacon.

Hospital Graduates Honored

Members of the graduating class of the Benedictine Hospital School Assorted-Samuel Tinney; One of Nursing were guests of honor of

The luncheon table was most attractive with its large flat centerpiece of yellow marigolds. During luncheon Miss Mary Campbell, in the absence of the auxiliary presi-Wagenen, Mrs. Silas Niles; Three lavenders—Clifford Basten, the Dahlia—Miss Cynthia Van Wag-Rev. Frederick Baker, Mrs. Cornellius Hardenbergh, Three role in the auxiliary president, Mrs. George W. Moore, well-comed the guests and extended the enen; French marigolds — Mrs. comed the guests and extended the congratulations and best wishes of

> tion dance this evening at the Twaalfskill Club. Graduation ex-Artistic Arrangements
>
> Marigolds—Cecil Green, Samuel
>
> Twaalfskill Club. Graduation exercises will be held Friday at the

Rosendale Man Weds

Miss Lillian Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klein of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Raymond H. Dunbar, son of Mr. and Mrs. enen, Mrs. Margaret Basten; Pom-pons, one color—Mrs. Silas Niles, Asters—Mrs. Clarence Miller, Mrs. Henry Dunbar of Rosendale, were Samuel Tinney, Miss Sarah Lounsberry; Pompons, assorted—Mrs. Silas Niles, Samuel Tinney; MinSilas Niles, Samuel Tinney; MinMrs. Charles Walden, Mrs. DeMrs. Charles Walden, Mrs. De-

flowers — Mrs. Charles Harden- St. Ann's Academy and is embergh; Arrangement of fruits— ployed in the office of Tomberg Miss Cynthia Van Wagenen; Sal- Electrical Supply Company. Mr. ployed in the office of Tomberg Dunbar graduated was Kingston High School, and Power Maintenance School at Ilion. He is employed by Remington-Rand, Inc., at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Those attending the wedding from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Best potted fern—Mrs. Charles Henry Dunbar and daughter, fardenbergh; Crown of thorns— Virginia, Mrs. Burton Roosa and

Celebrates Her Birthday

at a party Monday afternoon in The little girl wore a dress of aqua remainder of celebration of her third birthday.

The guests were Margaret Clayton, Peggy Le Fever, Polly Le Fever, Mary Elizabeth Carr, Nancy Herzog, Tony Knauth, Rox-anna Illiaschenko, Anne Roach, Alice Marie Danahy, Joan Wood and Priscilla and Barbara Haver.

Personal Notes

Miss Elizabeth Shea of New York city is spending a two weeks' vacation with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Shea, of Stone Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Pultz of Utica were week-end guests of Mr. Pultz's mother at her home 142 St. James street

Miss Dorothy Webster of Wrentham street, daughter c Grove H. Webster of Alexandria, Va., left Sunday to enter Temple Business School at Washington, D. C. Miss Webster was graduated this June from Kingston High

Among those who attended the concert by Lily Pons at Newburgh Tuesday were Mrs. J. N. Cordts, Miss Florence Cordts, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cordts, Jr., Mrs. Benjamin Johnston, Miss Helen Bradburn, Miss Kathleen Shurter Miss Jessie Kapreilian, Miss Alma Burger, Robert Messinger, James Farrell, Leonard H. Stine, Mis-Emily Rice, Miss Helen Rice, Mrs Edgar Richards, Mrs. Eloise P Lovatt, Mrs. Gordon Burhans, Miss Bernice Burhans, Miss Joyce Burhans, Mrs. Hollis Burhans, Mr. and Mrs. William Macgregor Mills and

Mrs. James Evory. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reynolds of Flatbush avenue have returned from a week-end spent in New York city and the World's Fair. Mrs. E. E. Henry of John street

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kirms of Snyder, 2736-R, or Mrs. L. in Kingston with their many friends. Mrs. Kirns was the for-The Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church will conduct a food sale at Montgomery Ward's store Saturday, September 28 hegipning at 2 clock ber 28, beginning at 2 o'clock. was a frequent visitor in Kingston.

Children Attend Birthday Party



of the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing were guests of honor of the hospital auxiliary at luncheon Tuesday at the Stuyvesant Hotel. Each of the nine graduates was presented with a small gift.

These children attended the birthday party on Saturday of Carol Schoonmaker, daughter of Fred Schoonmaker of Flatbush avenue. Carol was seven years old. Seated on the ground are Dorothy DeCicco, Ann Bernice Keating and Delores McGrane. In the next row are Judith Ann Schoonmaker, Margo Bradford, Carol Schoonmaker, Billy Burger and Blanch North. Standing at the back are Muriel Jones, Margaret Jones, Jean Haefele, Julian DeCicco, Jeanne Rudy and Arthur Rudy.

Junior Hadassah Names Executive Board



Officers for the 1940-1941 season of Kingston Junior Hadassah are shown above after taking office at the meeting held earlier this week. Seated left to right are Mrs. Max Cherrick, chairman of publicity; Miss Sarah Silverberg, second vice-president; Miss Sylvia Gallop, president; Miss Florence Rafalowsky, first vice-president and Miss Rose Silverberg, chairman of Young Judea committee. Standing in the same order are Mrs. Morton Levine, recording secretary; Miss Sylvia Present, corresponding secretary; Miss Lillian Basch, fund raising chairman; Mrs. Seeman Samuels, financial secretary; Mrs. Max Kushner, treasurer and Miss Jeanne Rosenstein, chairman of the dance committee.

Sipos-Pagano

Mary's Church, Marlborough, a The bride was a graduate of pretty fall wedding was performed by the pastor, the Rev. James when Miss Angelina Pagano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio a trip to the south. Pagano of Marlborough, became the bride of John Sipos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sipos of Roseton. riage by her father and was at- wedding

ried a basket of red roses which Marlborough, Sept. 25.—In St. she strewed in the path of the bride. The bride wore a gown of white satin with fingertip veil, and carried a bouquet of white roses. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents and on number of friends and relatives, Monday Mr. and Mrs. Sipos left on

Hosts on Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Perry of The bride was given in mar- Gill street celebrated their first anniversary at their tended by her sister, Rose, as home on Sunday, September 22 maid of honor, and two small chil- by giving a dinner to friends and dren, Josephine Alonge and Al- relatives. The guests were Mr bert Pagano. Rosario Pagano was and Mrs. John Sottile of Poughbest man. The maid of honor keepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Benny wore a gown of old rose with a Ghezzi, the Misses Lillian and Cynthia Haver, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. LeVan wore a gown of old rose with a Ghezzi, the Misses Lillian and ter of Mr. and Mrs. N. LeVan velvet crown and an old rose veil Josephine Misasi, Thomas Fabbi Haver of Pearl street, was hostess and carried a bouquet of red roses. and Gene Knapp of Kingston. The silk with rose trimmings and car- spent at Huling's Barn.

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Members of Beta Chi Sorority will meet this evening at the home of Miss Etta Parnett, Hone street, at 7:30 o'clock. Last week the sorority accepted Miss Roslyn Lehr as a new member.

St. John's W. A.

All members of the Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church, who have not yet returned their United Thank Offering boxes, are asked either to place them on the plate at church on Sunday or to give them to Mrs. E. Lewis Howe, 33 Emerson street. The will be the soro in the plate at church on Sunday or to give them to Mrs. E. Lewis Howe, 33 Emerson street. The Howe, 33 Emerson street. The boxes will be sent to New York city October 1.

Jewish Council The Jewish Council will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Temple Emanuel Social Hall. A full attendance is desired.

Little Gardens Club The Little Gardens Club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the home of Miss Lottie Johnson, 127 Downs street.

New York, Sept. 24 (Special).-Robert S. Hazenbush, a former resident of Kingston, now of 862

R. S. Hazenbush to Wed

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Rebekahs Celebrate

onka Rebekah Lodge of ale at its regular meeting evening. September 20. rcises commemorating the iversary of the founding shekah Lodge by Schuyler former vice-president of

exter, chaplain, was pre-Mrs. Chauncey Rowe, who Bless America;" Mrs. Aldridge. Rowe, Mrs. Evelyn Ken-Rose Hasbrouck and Rowe, who presented a During the tableau the was lighted by and Mrs. Frank Van Mrs. Vera Duda read a ne of the history of Rebekah

companied at the piano by mes Gallagher, lodge musi-

ers Engagements Announced and Mrs. Bert F. Phillips of he engagements of their Edith and Ethel, who married at a double wedober 12, at Trinity P. E. Saugerties, by the rector, William T. Renison. Miss will become the Donald H. Smith of 28 and Miss Edith Phillips me the bride of Austin T.

Choir Mothers Meet

The first meeting of the choir thers of the First Reformed was held at the church on Tuesday afternoon, with ille Cutler, new minister nusic at the church, presiding. After a short talk on the "Newer pects of Religion" by Miss Cuthe work of the choral groups Groups already are cherub choir, primjunior choir, and young choir. Other groups which started in the near future

ic program, a craft shop, sting the choirs, carrying out a program in the choral ouns, and promoting a study home. Officers will be ected and committees appointed the next meeting which will be d Tuesday, October 22, at 7:30 ed colors!

Statesville, N. C. (P) - Did

ever see a mountain walk-Well, maybe not, but Southave plenty of evidence that one

After two successive cloudursts and floods, railway mainnance men found tracks near int Lookout seven feet out of

Electric and telegraph poles Wer a long stretch of right of way to had moved. Officials could fore than 12 acres—had slipped

They Broke Even

Landis, N. C. (P) - When a taffold broke and hurled A. B. ace on the leg of each man.

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WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

Alarm: Passengers on an uptown subway express, one of this department's scouts reports, were made somewhat nervous by a ticking der the direction of Mrs. sound that came from a package carried by a shabby man scated in with the following taking the center of the car. Eccause of recent happenings, thoughts naturally turned to bombs and there was a discussion on the part of two straphangers as to what action should be taken. One thought the proper thing to do would be to notify the motorman so that he could give the whistle at the next station. But the shabby man, evidently overhearing what was being said, took a hand. While other passengers gave him songs were sung by plenty of room, he unwrapped his thers of the lodge, all of whom parcel and exposed a big alarm clock. He had borrowed it from a friend, he explained, because he was going on a new job in the morning and didn't want to risk being late. And tension came to an end.

Street Scene: Four ragged youngsters eyeing a truckload of watermelons . . . The driver and his helper, evidently suspicious, eyeing die-aged, Canadian-born woman the small boys . . . A tired-looking awaited grand jury action today on a baby's garment . . . and stop- attempting to extort \$50,000 from ping now and then to shout a warning to an all but naked lad that he must not go out into the street . . An ice-cream peddler, his white

from marketing and well laden with within the last six weeks. bundles, fumbling in her purse for holds it between her lips, as if it boat. She formed humming bits of grand opera as he Frick, wealthy steel master and goes about his work.

Variety: Shortly after their arriv- agents after accepting a decoy al for a brief vacation, Mr. and package at the Fulton street enon a sick friend who manufactures tained in the letters. novelties. Mrs. Schader, as so many other women are doing, was wearing one of those small, jeweled American flags. When his eyes rested on that emblem, the sick man grinned. The flag, he said, reminded him of a dealer from the Middle West who, foreseeing a great demand, had come in to place a large minded him that at last he had order for miniature flags. But, he leisure to do what he had always insisted, they had to come in assort- wanted to do-travel.

Great Ships: Idly rising and fall- years ago. But now where can I rved by Mrs. Clifford Rose as-sted by Mrs. Leonard Hinkley, rs. Clifford Little and Mrs. J. marine and the world's largest ship. marine and the world's largest ship, continues to lie at her mid-town pier. As perhaps you remember, the 85,000 ton, 14-deck liner slipped into the harbor in March and quietly tied up at the foot of Fiftieth street, Mr. So-and-so. It also requested paswith the Normandie, France's larg- sengers to refrain from conversing est ship, as her next pier neighbor. At that time, the world's second largest ship, the Queen Mary, was also here. But one day the Queen Mary's lines were cast off and she sey, bus drivers are not bus drivers disappeared down the bay. Since but salesmen. Nevertheless, they that the Queen Elizabeth would join | wheel and collect fares just as bus her sister ship in transporting drivers used to do. troops. Recently, the Queen Eliza-High up on the mountain they beth's tanks were filled with oil and a seven-foot crack. it was expected that she would sail on the next tide. But she didn't and report now has it that she will be here until the end of the war.

. . . Where to Go: Speaking of ships, eaver, a contractor, and two of there was the business man who, to the ground the right after 50 years of valuable service, of each of the three was bro- was retired on a comfortable penjust above the ankle. The sion. Also he had saved his money eak was in exactly the same and made wise investments so he

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MRS. LILLIAN BEGGS

New York, Sept. 25 (A).- A mid-Helen Clay Frick, steel heiress, by in which baked. threatening to bomb her.

Edgar Hoover, chief of the An ice-cream peddler, his white apron flapping about his legs and his white cap at a rakish angle, chatting with a girl busy scrubbing a beggs, of Lyndhurst, N. J., confessed yesterday she wrote three . . A housewife, back extortion letters to Miss Frick

Hoover said the woman wanted her door key . . . Finding it, she the money to buy a house and a were a cigarette, as she marches said, after reading of the huge ininto the house . . . A street cleaner come tax paid by Miss Frick, whose father was Henry Clay The woman was arrested by FBI

Mrs. Fred Schader, once New York- trance to the Hudson terminal in ers but now Detroit residents, called accordance with instructions con-

Mrs. Beggs, an alien despite 30 years in this country, said her maiden name was Lillian Wittis and she was born in Ontario.

had no fear of the future. Nevertheless, he wasn't at all happy so, seeking to cheer him up, a friend re-"Travel?" repeated the veteran.

"That would have been all right five

Different: While Jack Price was riding in a bus over on the Jersey

side of the Hudson, he noticed a sign which stated that the name of the "salesman" of that bus was with the "salesman" while the bus was in motion. Being curious about the matter, he made inquiries and found that these days, in New Jerthen there have been many rumors | continue to sit behind the steering

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

Nonprofit Bank Changes Currency for Tourists

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y .- A nonprofit bank-the only one of its kind in the United States-has opened here.

It is run by the Thousand Islands bridge authority under the supervision of the foreign exchange control board. It is situated at the Collins Landing entrance to the bridge over the islands.

Americans motoring to Canada stop there, change their currency into Canadian funds, get the benefit of the difference in exchange rates. Canadians traveling southward convert their money into American dol-

On returning to their own counand, without cost, change their unused currency back to the original.

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> Dinner (Meatless)

Corn Relish Fondue Baked Sweet Potatoes Buttered Kale

Peach Sauce Peanut Slices Coffee

Corn Relish Fondue

cups corn cup cubed bread (leftover) eggs, beaten

cup chili sauce (or catsup) teaspoon salt * teaspoon pepper

4 eggs beaten

3 tablespoons butter, melted Mix ingredients and pour into woman, scated on a stoop sewing on federal charges accusing her of a buttered baking dish. Bake an hour in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven. Serve in the dish

Peanut Slices (Refrigerator Cookies)

cup fat (part butter) 1 2 cups dark brown sugar eggs, beaten (or 4 yolks) teaspoon vanilla

2/3 teaspoon salt 3½ cups flour

teaspoon soda teaspoon baking powder

cup granulated sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream fat and brown sugar Add eggs, vanilla, salt, peanuts and cream. Beat well. Mix in soda and baking poyder Shape into a two-inch roll. Wrap waxed paper and chill. Cu off thin slices. Arrange on greased baking sheets and carefully sprinkle the tops with the granulated sugar mixed with the cinnamon. Bake ten minutes in a moderate oven, about 375 degrees.

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The western New York peach try, tourists again stop at the bank region is the last one to supply and without cost, change their unfresh peaches to New York state housewives. The peach harvest will be completed in the state by the end of September.

Crossword Puzzle

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41. Preposition

42. Fencing sword

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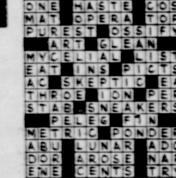
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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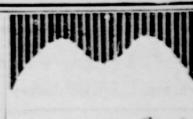
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LEGION PARADES THROUGH DOWNTOWN BOSTON



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- PIANUS—from reconditioned uprights to a Steinway Grand. Pianos for rent. E. Winter's Sors, Inc., opposite Wall street theatre.
- REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS all makes repaired, new twheels, floor brushes, cords, Radio repairing, wringer rolls. Phone 608-M. Edward Stier. SAND-stone, cinders, A. Vogel Truck-ing Company. Phone 125.
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 SHOTGUN—double barrel, hammer) SHRUBBERY—spruce, arbor vitae, 15 ft. high; cheap; must be removed for building. Phone 719-R.
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- ALL BARGAINS—in new and used furniture; cash or credit; budget payments, five months or longer to pay: no extra charge for credit. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75

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 NEW MODERN 4-room apartment; garage, 17 John street.

 PORT EWEN—Broadway, five rooms and bath, private house, completely remodeled and redecorated, hot water heat. Apply A. J. Bryant on premises.

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FLATS TO LET

FLAT-five rooms. Phone 2452-W.

FURNISHED APARTMENT

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT — all improvements. 61 Downs street.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT — two rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. 77 Pearl street.

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OPPORTUNITY

FURNITURE

- FIVE ROOMS—and bath, all improve-ments, hardwood floors; adults only. 121 Cedar street. DINING-ROOM SUITE — reasonable, and miscellaneous furniture. 34 Ponckhockie street. FIVE ROOMS—and bath; 60 Meadow street, Inquire upstairs or phone 3012. Ponckhockie street.

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 LIVING, bedroom suites, large selection of odd pieces; glassware. Weekly payments. 112 North Front street.

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RADIATOR COVERS-Wicker rug, 8'x13'; telephone set and rocker. 127 East Chester street. RUG-9x12, Oriental design; never been used. Phone 1495-M. USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges; cheap. Bert Wilde, Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone

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 CABBAGE—25c and 35c per bushel; ripe, also green tomatoes, 25c peach basket each; bring containers. Phone 4512.

 CONCORD GRAPES—50c per bushel; bring containers; no fruit sold on Sundays. M. and B. Ellison, Ulster
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 PICKED Concord grapes, 90c and 8 p. m. and 8 p. m.

 COZY—two-room apartment, all conveniences. 110 Elmendorf street.

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LIVE STOCK

- FARM HORSE strong and gentle. Guaranteed good worker. Phone
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- BABY CHICKS—blood tested. Special discount now in effect on all ad-vanced bookings. Reben Poultry Farm. Phone 3986.
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- A73-R-2.

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 PACKARD "120" COUPE—new paint.
 Ben Rhymer's Auto Body Shop, 421
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 REO 24-passenger cross seat bus;
 body in good condition, fits Ford,
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 SPECIAL BUY: 1939 Chevrolet Master
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- ALBANY AVE., 192—four rooms, with heat and hot water furnished. Phone
- APARTMENT—five rooms, heat fur-nished. 29 East Chester street. APARTMENT—four rooms; heat and water furnished; garage; \$35 month-ly. 35 West Chestnut street. Wall street theatre.

 POPULAR VICTROLA RECORDS—
 19c each, 6 for 50c. 112 North Front

 Iy. 35 West Chestnut street.

 APARTMENT—176 Foxhall avenue, five rooms and bath. Phone 2341-R.
 - APARTMENT—three rooms, bath; garage; heat furnished; 66 Hurley avenue. Call from 12 to 6 or phone Shokan 272.
 - APARTMENT four rooms, steam heat, hot water, newly decorated. 88 Hasbrouck avenue.

 APARTMENT—five rooms, improvements. 88 Herry street. Phone 135. APARTMENT—five rooms, with all modern improvements; central location at the Franklin Apartments. Inquire phone 2825 or 288 between 5 and 6 p. m.
 - APARTMENT—furnished or unfur-nished; available immediately. In-quire 34 Furnace street between 6
 - APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements; river view; Port Ewen.
 Call Moore, 59 Garden.
- Millens and Sons.

 TTENIPS—white, for winter, 20c peck
 or 60c bushel, Delivered, Phone
 3419-R.

 Phone 1176-J.

 MODERN APARTMENT—five rooms
 and bath, with heat; adults; 142
 Clinton avenue. Call 1-3, 6-8,
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 ASSORTMENT—of coal ranges, furniture, felt base rugs, floor coverings, bedding: orders taken for stove repairs. Phone 4141-J. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown.

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 ROOMS—five, modern improvements: 57 Foxhall avenue. Phone 4126 between 5 and 6 p. m., week days.

 THREE OR FOUR rooms, private bath, all improvements. Herbert Christian, Port Ewen. Phone 1809-J.

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- WANTED FURNITURE REI AIRED—gluing, re-finishing, upholstering. Phone Kings-ton 374-R-1. Joseph Costa. METAL CEILING WORK - small or large. Clyde DuBois. Phone 691.
- FLAT-Broadway, Port Ewen, N. Y.; all improvements, heat and hot water. Peter Atkins, Port Ewen,
- LOWER FLAT—four rooms, improvements, hardwood floors. 155 Spring street. 910.
 MOVING VAN—going to New York,
 Sept. 26, 28, 30, wants whole or part
 load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649. ROOMS—improvements; 50 Hunter street. Inquire 22 Rogers street. Phone 441. PASSENGERS—for bus trip to New York's World's Fair, Saturday, Sep-tember 28th; \$1.50 round trip. Phone 2368-R after 5:30. SIX ROOMS—range, all improvements, with or without garage; adults. Call 86 Downs street.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female

- CHRISTMAS CARDS Easy-selling big-profit LOW PRICED personal cards. Also de luxe personals, stationery. Plus box assortments. 190% profits! SAMPLES FREE. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth avenue, Dept. 10844, New York.
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- KITCHENETTE APARTMENT—mod-ern, three rooms, all improvements; 15 West Chestnut street. Phone 3672. COOK—and general housekeeper in the country; give full details in first let-ter with reference. Address replies to Box 544, Highland, N. Y. EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER-with following. Apply Hilda's Beauty Shop, 7 Cedar street.
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 OCTOBER 1st—nicely furnished living room, bedroom, kitchenette,
 Frigidaire, private bath with shower;
 continuous hot water, heat, gas, electric furnished. Call after 6:30 evenings, 111 Green street; bottom bell.

 ROOMS—2 or 3, gas, electric, heat,
 hot water furnished. 28 Henry
 street. Shop, 7 Cedar street.

 EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — on machines. Levy Singer sewing machines. Brothers, 8 West Union street. TWO OR THREE rooms, continuous hot water, automatic heat. 81 Fair street. EXPERIENCED OPERATORS-Kings-ton Dress Manufacturing Co., 107 Greenkill avenue, second floor. EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER— with knowledge of bookkeeping; aft-ernoons only. Box DE, Uptown Free-
- GIRL—for housework and cooking.
 Apply 55 Hoffman street. ATTRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING rooms (2)—all conveniences; private en-trance. 54 Hoffman.
- GIRL—who desires good home in Poughkeepsie; care of child; refer-ences. 70 Roosevelt avenue. Apply mornings. FOXHALL AVE., 214—furnished room, in private family. Phone 2652-W.
 FURNISHED ROOM—in private family, all modern conveniences, 334
 Broadway. GIRI,-young, general housework, as sist with children. Phone 2941. FURNISHED ROOM-on first floor, for
 - GIRLS (2)—one experienced waitress one experienced general houseworke to work in hotel at Napanoch; good wages. Phone Kingston 1350-M.
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 FOUNDATION STOCK 60 Rhode Island Red and 60 White Leghorn high quality pullets with fine certificate; specially selected for big deep bodies and A-1 egg production; six months old; laying 50% already; 35c per lb. Avanta Farm, Ulster Park, N. Y.

 LEGHORN PULLETS—five months old from U. S. certified stock. Phone 473-R-2.

 LEGHORN PULLETS (150) some older, inst laying, \$1 each. Emma WOMAN—to help with housework in exchange for room and board. 228 West Chester street.

Help Wanted-Male

- ROADWAY—Port Exhouse, 10 rooms, 2 baths, in heat. Apply A. J. Bryant on premises.

 BUNGALOW—five rooms, bath, all improvements, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 3444-M.

 COTTAGE—52 Lounsbery Place, six rooms, fireplace, oil burner. Mrs. Hays, 110 Fair.

 EAST CHESTER ST., 50—eight rooms, all improvements; suitable roomers and board. Box RB, Uptown Freeman.

 WORKING MAN—must be sober; WORKING MAN—must be sober; hoard and \$30 per month. Box Freeman.
 - HOUSE—seven rooms, modern improvements; two-car garage; six acres of land; located on 9-W, Ulster Park, N. Y.; \$30 per month. See Leotta, 52 Elmendorf street. YOUNG MAN—near, about 19, to travel to Florida and return in the spring; circulation work; experience unnecessary; transportation furnished; two days' trial and drawing account \$18 to start. See Mr. Larie 5-6 p. m., Kirkland Hotel. Don't phone. HOUSE—five rooms, and garage, all improvements, hot water heat; State road, Tillson, N. Y. H. Mollenhauer, Rosendale.

OCTOBER 18T-nice residence, with garage; Burgevin street. Phone 2372. YOUNG MAN-for factory work. Apply Neben Paper Corp., Flatbush avenue. Help Wanted-Male & Female

MODERN STORE - 368 Broadway near High School. Phone 531. COUPLE — cook-houseworker, house-man-gardener; references. Mrs. Jay LeFevre, New Paltz. Phone 5781. OLDER COUPLE—or man as care-taker; good home. Normabee Farm, New Paltz. Phone New Paltz 2502. OFFICES-modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531. STORE—and stock room; 785 Broad-way. Phone 297-M or 788.

Situation Wanted-Female

- FAIR ST., 122-six rooms; garage. Mrs. Hays, 110 Fair. GIRL—with business school training, willing to work at anything; experi-ence main objective. Box ST, Up-town Freeman. Tavern, long established, fully equipped and furnished; licensed and doing business; sickness cause of sell-ing. Call Moore, 59 Garden.
- PRACTICAL NURSE—hospital experience; good cook; references; for chronic, invalid or elderly. Box Nurse, Uptown Freeman.

 STENOGRAPHER—and bookkeeping machine operator; 10 years' experience. Box ZM, Downtown Freeman. ROOMS (3)—partly furnished; central; adults; \$14. Shatemuck Realty Co., Kingston, N. Y. SECOND FLOOR-six rooms. 14 Al-

MIDDLE-AGED MAN - would like

place as carctaker, houseman for elderly couple; bachelor, housekeeper, plain cooking, for room and board; good character; references. BC, Up-town Freeman.

Instruction

Board for Convalescents

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALL KINDS—city and country. A. F Arthur, 19 Foxhall, Kingston 4409-R.

Situation Wanted-Male

COZY APARTMENT—with heat furnished, four rooms, uptown section of city by October 1st; reasonable rent. Write, giving full particulars to Box VBV. Uptown Freeman. ULSTER COUNTY FARM—low rent, two-year option to buy, main highway property, winter home, yearly water supply, electric, house and outbuildings in good condition; give complete details, exact location in first communication. P. O. Box 8, Chichester.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO BUY

- CASH FOR DIAMONDS-gold, silver, coins, stamps, rifles, cameras and antiques. Barnett's. 67 North Front. GRAND PIANO—good make; state price, age and condition. Louis Greenwald, 230 Montgomery street,
- HIGHEST PRICES PAID for electric motors. Carl Miller and Sons. 674 KITCHEN SINKS (2)—and two toilet bowls; used. Phone 2149-W. OLD CARS—iron, rags, paper, metal. Sead postal. William Vanderlee, Samsonville.

WANTED

- ALL AROUND general paper hanging craftexing, painting; contractor; rea-sonable prices. E. Altmari, phone 1431-W.
- BEAUTIFY your home with a new driveway. We use blackstone or hot asphalt; also blackstone patching; 26 years' experience. J. Camp, 14 Derrenbacher street. CARPENTRY—general repairing in-side or outside your house; also fur-niture; very reasonable; saw sharp-ening a specialty. Call or write Frank Jeney, Binnewater, N. Y.
- side or outside your house; also furniture; very reasonable; saw sharpening a specialty. Call or write Frank Jeney. Binnewater, N. Y.

 DOG WANTED—Shepherd mixture preferred; good home. Normabee Farm, New Paltz. Phone New Paltz 2502.

 FILMS TO DEVELOP—print and enlarge; six or eight exposures roll developed for 30c. W, J. Scharp, 54

 Garden street.

 4409-R.

 A LIST of 100 bargains, city, suburban and farm properties as little as 10% down, balance mouthly at only 4½ interest. James E. Snead, contract manager-broker H.O.L.C., 240 Fair street.

 Splendid seven-room dwelling, heat, good water, electric; three miles out; \$1850, with \$450 cash, monthly \$12. Call Moore, 59 Garden.

In Loop Playoffs

Newark Club Defeats the Orioles by 4-3

Baltimore, Sept. 25 (AP) .- The METAL CEILING WORK — small of large. Clyde DuBois. Phone 691.

MOVING VAN—going to New York.
Sept. 25, 27, 30, Oct. 1, wants whole or part-load either way. All loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 60 Meadow street. Phone 164.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Sept. 26, 28, 30, Oct. 2, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

To win the Governor's Cup and 1910.

To win the Governor's Cup and to qualify for the Little World Series, the fourth-place Orioles would have to win three straight games here. They did it against Rochester by pounding the ball over the short fence here, after the Wings had won the first two RENEW your home or sub-divide; general alterations; repairs. E. T. Bryant, phone 143. the Wings had won the first two play-off games. The Oriole spurt continued

UPHOLSTERING—and rebuilding liv-ing-room suites anywhere. Ralph Gardner, New Paltz. Phone 6493. through the first game of the final round, but last night Newark squared accounts by doing some slugging on its own account behind the six-hit hurling of George Washburn and won 4-3 in ten in-

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 19c Fray With Minimum Charge of 35e) REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- CLIENT—will trade for city property, 100-acre farm with six-room Colonial house, fireplace, electricity, bath; large barns; springs; brook; hunt-ing, bathing and fishing. Pfeiffer, Walter Caunitz, 105 Elmendorf street.
- watter Caunitz, 105 Elmendori street.

 COMPLETED—two new model homes, 76-80 Klersted avenue; terms as rent. Inquire Joe Len, 549 Albany avenue. Phone 2825.

 DESIRABLE BUSINESS PROPERTY—located in Tillson, draft beer cooler, electric stove, Crosley Frigidaire, air compressor; all in good condition; will sell cheap. For information, phone Kingston 4313.

 HOLES—seven rooms, water, gas, elec-
- phone Kingston 4313.

 HOUSE—seven rooms, water, gas, electric; outbuildings; all in good condition; located in nice neighborhood, few minutes from city; \$1600 cash, full price \$2100. Address HX. Downtown Freeman.

 HOUSE—six rooms and bath, modern improvements; quiet location, near No. 2 School, 224 West Chester street; \$2800 cash. Inquire 39 Van Gaasbeck street.

 HOUSE—seven rooms, electricity, water, bath; one-car garage; large lot; few miles from city limits; price \$2750, cash \$500. Leotta, 52 Elmendorf street.

- HOUSE FOR SALE
 TO CLOSE ESTATE—six rooms, all
 improvements, in good condition at 104
 Franklin street; no reasonable offer
 refused. Inquire Hurley Post Office.
- refused. Inquire Hurley Post Office.

 NEW BUNGALOW—three small rooms and porches; new plot; 10-minute walk from Wall street; \$850 full price, 20-year terms. Call after 6:30, 83 East Strand.

 NEW BUNGALOWS (2)—on Harding avenue, oil heat, bargains at \$950 down; one at Golf Terrace for \$400 down, and one on Fairview avenue for \$300 down. Inquire Stickles, Golf Terrace or 84 Fairview avenue.

 NEW CAPE COD BUNGALOWS (2)—immediate occupancy; terms ar-
- NEW CAPE COD BUNGALOWS (2)—
 immediate occupancy; terms arranged. Why pay rent? when you
 can own your own home and pay no
 more. S. C. Schultz. Phone 1135400-3292-W.
 ONE MILE FROM CITY—seven-room
 frame house, in good condition, part
 improvements; lot 59'x100'; price
 \$2000, terms. Two-flat house, separate improvements; rent \$600 per
 year; garage; central location; price
 \$4500, terms. SHATEMUCK REALTY COMPANY, 286 Wall street.
 WOOD LOT—50 acres. Phone 1809-M.
 "YOUR HOME" "YOUR HOME"

Dandy six-room cottage, water, elec-tric; Port Ewen; \$1950, with \$500 cash, monthly \$10. Call Moore, 59 Garden. Real Estate For Sale or To Let

- BUNGALOW—with all improvements, including oil heat and insulation. Phone 2899-M. B. Giles, Guyton street, Lincoln Park.
- GAS STATION—with living quarters, on Saugerties Road. Phone 426. 83 St. James street. St. James street.

 LONG ISLAND HOUSES (2)—good income, for Ulster County farm; must be on main highway property, winter home, yearly water supply, electric, fertile land, pasture, wood lot, house, outbuilding, good condition; give complete price, full details, exact location in first communication. P. O. Box 8, Chichester.
- rwo ACRES of land, seven-room house with part improvements; ga-rage, poultry house; small lake; Ulster Park. W. F. Abernethy, 139 Pearl street.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

- A. I. LICENSED real estate broker.
 A. F. Arthur, 19 Foxhall avenue,
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FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

- OOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT—with C.P.A. office experience; available for full or part-time employment. For interview address Box CP, Uptown Freeman.

 ARRIED MAN—(45), willing to Cash Loans Up to \$300 Quick Confidential Service Call, Phone or Write UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP. 36 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y. H. G. LaMothe, Mgr. BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT -with MARRIED MAN—(45), willing to work for small salary to keep off relief; chauffeur, store clerk, any steady work. Box RJ, Uptown Free-man.
 - H. G. Lamothe. Mgr.

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 Ask for Mr. Ellis
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 of New York
 319 Wall St., Kingston Phone 3470

Business Opportunities

NEW APARTMENT HOUSES (2)— 100% rented, small down phyment, 20% return on investment over all expenses; must be sold; Gentiles only, Box HCS, Uptown Freeman. THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

—Burgevin Building, corner Fair and
Main. Fall term. Day-Evening.
Enroll now. Phone 178. Employ-

LOST

- WANT A GOVERNMENT JOB? Com-mence \$105-\$175 month. MEN-WOMEN. Prepare now at home for Kingston examinations. Full par-ticulars and list positions, FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 221M. Rochester, N. Y. MONDAY AFTERNOON — September 23rd, green leather pocketbook, containing only few cents in money, silver bill clip initialed DKB, brown leather wallet containing driver's license, identification card and valuable personal cards and papers. Please return to Mrs. John B. Krom, 105 Fair street. Reward! WE SPECIALIZE in the care of help-less bed patients. Registered nurses care day and night. Rates moderate. 204 Fair street. Phone 4084. Hack-ett's Sanitarium.
 - RING—square, aquamarine with pearls, on Poughkeepsie Ferry or from Highland to Kingston. Phone 1289. Reward! ROCKER—with carpet seat and green blanket, between Kingston and Mar-bletown. Phone 1718.

LOST OR STOLEN

BANK BOOK—No. 31289, of Rondout Savings Bank. Payment stopped. If found return to bank, Mill street and Broadway. All persons are cautioned not to purchase or negotiate same.

MISCELLANEOUS

FLOOR SANDER-\$3.50 day. Shapiro's, 63 North Front. Phone 2295

Quickies



wuz jus' thinkin' - if the conscription includes you we might as well sell this junk with a Freeman Want Ad."

SPORTS HEADLINERS



HARVARD APPROACH_Harvard's Coach Dick Harlow puts his best foot (and fullback) forward on the field at Cambridge, Mass. The energetic fellow is Capt. Joe Gardella of Arlington, Mass., who's slated for fullback spot this year.



THAT'S HIS POP - A plenty proud lad is John Chapman, 6, for his father, Richard D. Chapman (right), 29, has just won this trophy, emblematic of the national amateur golf championship, over the Winged Foot course at Mamaroneck, N. Y. Chapman beat Duff McCullough, 32-year-old Philadelphian, who went down to defeat at the 27th hole. He won by 11 and 9.

Jackets to Have Skull Talk Tonight

Evening Practice Has Been Postponed; More Drills The Kingston Yellow Jackets

were scheduled to hold another drill this evening at 6 o'clock, but due to the heavy rains the practice has been called off. However, Eddie Minisian has an-

nounced that the Wasps will hold a skull talk at Nick Kaslish's billiard room tonight. The meeting will start about 7 o'clock. All players are requested to attend.

Hampered by the rain today the Jackets were given a much-needed rest after the last few weeks of heavy training. The local gridders will return to action tomorrow night in preparation for the opening game against Newburgh on Sunday afternoon at the Hilly City.

Budge Is After Pro Championship

Bill Tilden and Fred Perry Also Listed in Play

Chicago, Sept. 25 (AP).-Don Budge, the Oakland, Calif., redhead who has won everything in tennis except the professional championship, resumed firing today

for that title.

Budge faced Walter Senior
Louisville, Ky., pro and a companion of his in last year's barnstorming tours, in the quarter-finals. Karel Kozeluh, Greenwich, Conn., veteran and three-time pro champion, played John Nogrady, Montclair, N. J., in the other quarter-final singles match.
Bill Tilden and Fred Perry, two

other top contenders, reached the quarter-finals yesterday, both with easy victories over Paul Martin, Detroit, and Ed Stillma, Brooklys

Local 'Y' Man Is **Elected as Officer**

Weldon J. McCluskey Has Been Named by Club At a meeting held Tuesday in Newburgh, Weldon J. McCluskey,

physical director of the local Y. M.

C. A., was elected secretary-treasurer of the newly organized Mid-Hudson Employed Secretaries Association. Other officers include Archie Clark, general secretary at Port Jervis, was elected president; Fred

Helm, physical director at the Poughkeepsie "Y" was selected a vice-president. Archie Stearns, state secretary of New York city, attended the meeting and presented the plant for the centennial celebration of the Y. M. C. A. movement on June

6, 1944.

The Deadly Camera The accuracy of photogrammetry the science of photographic survey ing, is such that it has made aeria reconnaissance very effective in d recting parachute landings and arti lery fire, according to Paul H. Rol bins, instructor in Cooper Union I

stitute of Technology. He declares that the flight of the German airplanes over France at Britain last autumn and winter ar their flights over the neutral Lo Countries were not aimless flight but were made with the view making a topographical map all Holland, Belgium and Franc with accuracy to the height of ea hill and the depth of each gui without once setting foot in Alli

1941 STUDEBAKER NOW ON DISPLAY BEICHERT'S Port Ewen Garage

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS
BONGARTZ, LILLY C.—Pursuant order of Surrogate Harry H. Fleming, notice is hereby given to all psons having claims against Lilly Bongartz, late of the City of Kingst County of Ulster, deceased, to exhithe same, with the vouchers therefor, the undersigned at 358 Broadw Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 2 day of February, 1941.

Dated, August 21st, 1940.

MATILDA M. BONGART Administrat
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Attorney 20 Ferry Street Kingston, N. Y.

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Y' Swimmers Lose Meet to Newburgh

Junquera Equals Mark in One Event; Kingston Had Edge Before Closing Event

Swimming in the Newburgh Y. M. C. A. pool Tuesday night the o'clock. Kingston "Y" swimmers lost a tough race to the Newburgh "Y" team by the score 35-32. Going into 28 with Kingston in the lead. Starring for Kingston were Captain Junquera, Joe Heidcamp, Fountaine Slater and Emil Taiclet. Excellent times were marked in every event. Junquera equaled the pool mark in the 50-yard breaststroke at 32.8 seconds in winning his event handily. summary: 50-yard dash:

50-yard breaststroke: First, S. Zeeh unquera (K); second, Taiclet S. McAu (K); third, Denton (N); time, 32.8

100-yard crawl: First, W. Pro-tosch (N); second, Heidcamp (K); third, Bell (N); time 59.8

yard backstroke: First, Foun Slater (K); second, Burdsell third, Kieva (N); time 37.6 F. Powers .. 150 124 158

sch (N); second, Robert D. Harvey .. 129 99 ellon (K); third Remur (N); C. Mohr 113 122 150-yard medley relay: Won by Kingston (Slater, Taiclet, Junque second Newburgh (Burdsell, ner, Herbison); time 1:40.5. H. Murdock . 115 118

New Program Will

Week With Swimming

The winter program of physical Roosa 112 112 ctivities will get underway at the Conners 84 74 The winter program of physical Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. Of pecial note is the Wednesday night meeting of the women's wimming class at 7:15 o'clock.

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Everett ... 66 55 92 213

Brodhead ... 153 106 135 394 Another class will be held on Thursday morning at 9:15 o'clock for one hour. All interested wonen should sign at the "Y" for

Mior Leaders Club of the Y. M. F. Ralff 97 140 107 A. had its first official business A. Ashley ... 97 132 146 year. Officers were at this time: President, nald Dumm: Donald Anderson vice president: Alva Roosa, secrery; Gustave Koch, treasurer.

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Silver Meeting A special meeting for captains and the executive committee of Russano 148 182 177 the Silver Division of the Silver Townsend ... 137

Palace Bowling League will be held tonight at the Y. M. C. A. The meeting will start at 7:30 Burns 161 165 o'clock. Galate 122 ... 134 **Bowlers Name Teams** At a meeting of St. Peter's Holy Name bowlers Tuesday night it was voted to organize an eight-team league. The names of the Tiano 159 158 189 team league. The names of the Tiano 159 teams and captains are as follows: Manfro 150 Dodgers, John Smith; Cubs, Nick Rappaport .. 186 Bruck; Cards, Nick Huber; Pi- Sickles 133 137 140 410

rates, J. Fadaul; Yanks, Joe Bruck; Indians, C. Uhl; Tigers, J. Raible, and Browns, Fred Harder. Emerick's Ladies' League

The summary: 50-yard dash, First, Joe Heidcamp (K) second, Herbison (N); third, James Ev-Herbison (N); third, James Ev-Kingston; time, 26.8 sec-M. McBride 130 125 91 346 85 278 101 327 B. Webber . 112 81 S. Zeeh . . . 126 100 S. McAuliffe . 113 148

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212 the Puerto Rican. Escobar gave up the title last year. Dolson 142 142 123 407 So last night Salica came out negro, over the 15 round route. Previously the National Boxing Association had recognized Pace Millers (3) Miller 122 152 McCardle 136 121 A. Van Kleeck 95 77 V. Van Kleeck 63 98 379 276 A. Van Kleeck 95 V. Van Kleeck 63

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New York-Julie Kogon, 133, New Haven, Conn., knocked out

Victor Troise, 141, Mount Vernon,

fans at the Bronx Coliseum. The enough to handle the job against fighter received \$664.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Puerto Rico (8).

New Haven, Conn.-Al Gainer, early practice. On his return he New Haven, outpointed Al found Sinbaldi, 180, Berlin, N. H. (8). Joe Koons and Halfback Leo Ra-then."

BOWEING Yankees Clip Nats in Both

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Sept. 25 (4P)—Out of
the question box: Is shown to be the question box of the question box of the price of Part Compilers to each of the part of th League Race; Indians Lose

Coach Has Scheme To Beat Grid Rule On Games Played

'Sig' Makofski, Mentor, Hopes to Have His Club Play Eight; One Twin Bill

Schenectady, Sept. 25-Leave it 506 to Coach "Sig" Makofski, dynamic Some days they count them out grid mentor at Mont Pleasant and some days they count them High School to find a way to get in 114 114 around the State Education Debers to participation in seven and the American League struggle

ing a double-header event. The cherry and White squad will meet They stand now:

reveals that Oneonta High School 445 will be encountered at Oneonta Washington Senators twice yester-293 Kingston, both on the October 5 dropped a 7-2 decision to the St. 698 774 744 2216 But "Sig" plans to use only his kept idle because of rain. first-string team against Kingston

543 This arrangement is believed 472 to be the first time in the history 415 of the city that a high school 258 squad has met two elevens on the G. Atkins 126 ... 126 same day. The question in "Sig's" mind is Total 678 820 794 2292 "Will it stand the test of the venerable Dr. Jones, State Education Department official and nemesis of

all high school coaches?" believes it will, since each of the 465 players will participate in not 504 more than the legal limit of games

PUNTS AND PASSES

Smedes160 175 145 480 football players don't wreck themBoyce135 169 162 466 read of the Crissian may come up with a horizontal selection for the Scale of the Sc up Sheldon Dietz, a two-year man on the junior varsity squad. Then he replaced Dietz with Burgy who has been playing Ayres. 443 tackle this year but who was good 418 enough to start at center against 275 Yale last fall. 512

North out for the second half it included ord. four rookies.

Ann Arbor, Mich.-Michigan's team isn't the first football squad to travel by air but the Wolverines .000 probably will make the biggest mass migration of gridiron talent when they leave today to play California at Berkeley Saturday. The squad of 33 players-three full -and four coaches will require three chartered airliners. They'll stop at Denver overnight Company, 460.

Team high three games—Jelico Lake City Thursday. and then halt for practice at Salt

Providence, R. I.—It's against Golfers to Have Brown tradition to play the season's opening game away from home and the Bruins hope that this year's opener against Wes-leyan at Middletown won't bring the same results as their last away-from-home opener. In 1929 they opened at Springfield and lost 7-6. Wesleyan figures to provide the severest opening test Brown has faced in several years.

Madison, Wis .- A little improvement in passing apparently doesn't count with Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin coach, when the rest of the workout goes sour. After yesterday's drill, marked by poor timing and blocking and improved passing, Stuhldreher commented caustically, "there were no good results today."

tary Institute seems to have about 523 446 470 1439 with the championship after out- as versatile a player as you'll find pointing Georgie Pace, Cleveland anywhere in James "Son" Shelby of El Dorado, Ark. He's a crack the second round: passer and a good runner in his as champion and the New York Barney Skladany was sent to the Minn.; Peggy Graham, Beverly sidelines to recover from a bad leg, Hills, Calif., vs. Jane Cothran, Shelby took his place at center The fight took place before 4.183 and he's been playing it well recover in time.

> New York-Clair Bee, Long Island University's athletic director and coach of all sports, has run inting his football team ready for White Plains, N. Y .- Joe Ian- the season. First he had a basketcouple of good players away from season. that two regulars, Center hurt.

Lowly Browns Upset Dope With 7 to 2 Victory Over Tribe; Tigers Play Two Today

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 5; New York, 4.

Pittsburgh at Chicago, rain.

Other clubs not scheduled.

Cincinnati at St. Louis, rain

Standing of the Clubs

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Chicago (2). Cincinnati at St. Louis (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York, 9; Washington

St. Louis, 7; Cleveland, 2.

Standing of the Clubs

Chicago at Detroit, rain.

W L Pct. 87 62 .584 Cleveland ... 86 64 .573 New York ... 84 64 .568

Chicago 80 69 .537
Boston 77 71 .520
St. Louis 66 84 .440
Washington 62 87 .416
Philadelphia 53 94 .361

Games Today

Washington at New York

Boston at Philadelphia (2).

Major League Leaders

BATSMEN

HOME-RUN HITTERS

National League

Mize, Cardinals 41

Rizzo, Phillies 24

RUNS BATTED IN

American League

Greenberg, Detroit149
DiMaggio, New York130

National League

Van Robays, Pittsburgh110

McKechnie Won't

Be First Choice

Nicholson, Cubs

Chicago at Detroit (2).

St. Louis at Cleveland.

Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (sec-

New York at Brooklyn.

Philadelphia at Boston.

innings, first).

(first)

(By The Associated Press) The "long count" given Gene Tunney one famous night in Chicago has nothing on the long count the New York Yankees are getting these days.

Ever since July 4, the baseball experts have been counting over the four-times world champions.

This is one of the days for partment decree which restricts counting them in, because they high school football squad mem- have won six successive contests is so tight that it would be pos-"Sig" has charted eight contests sible by sundown tonight for De-Deyo 146 106 129 381 games.

Shoup ... 126 103 128 357

Krom ... 113 122 191 426 for the 1940 season, but has done Keator ... 110 103 135 348 it in the novel manner of schedulagain and the Yankees be in third for the 1940 season, but has done troit and Cleveland to be tied

> two teams on October 5, and both the games will be "road" contests.
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> Announcement of the Mt. Pleas
> Cleveland . 86 64 .573 1½ ant grid schedule made this week New York 84 64 .568 21/2

The Yankees whipped the and Kingston High School at day, 6-5 and 9-4, while the Indians Louis Browns and Detroit was

first-string team against Kingston
The Tigers must play a doubleto and his "B" squad in Oneonta, header with the Chicago White Sox today while their rivals play single games, making all sorts of situations possible. Chicago has downed Detroit in 13 out of 20 games previously this year.

Yanks Still Fighting The Yankees' chances for another championship still are re-

mote, because they would have to win all their remaining games and Detroit would have to lose two in order to get as much as a tie. Yet the Yanks make their true believers feel they have a chance because they just won't quit fight-

Dutch Leonard and the Senators had them staggering in the first

for a couple of errors by Shortstop Johnny Berardino of the Browns. St. Louis raked three hurlers for 14 hits.

The day's big hitting show, however, was at Philadelphia in the first game of a doubleheader in Chapel Hill, N. C .- Several which the Boston Red Sox beat Carolina veterans figure the A's 16-8. Boston made 23 hits. they'll have to make a good show- including six home runs, and the ing against Wake Forest Saturday A's 15. Ted Williams and Manager keep their jobs as regulars. In Joe Cronin each hit two homers the opening game against Appal- and Jimmie Foxx one, the 500th achian the reserves and sopho- of his major league career. In the mores outscored the veterans 42 sixth inning Williams, Foxx and points to 14...And when Coach Cronin hit for the circuit in suc-Ray Wolf sent the "first" team cession to tie the big league rec-

> In the second game Boston's Jack Wilson bested Bill Beckman 4-3 in a hurling duel with six-hit ball and the help of a three-run rally in the eighth.

> The only game in the National League that escaped the rain was at Brooklyn, where the Dodgers nosed out the New York Giants 5-4 to clinch second place in the National League. Brooklyn lumped five runs into the fifth inning and withstood a four-run rebuttal in the eighth.

Big Day of Work

Three Rounds Will Leave Eight in Chase

Del Monte, Calif., Sept. 25 (A).-Thirty-two surviving contenders League race likely will have somefor the national women's amateur thing to do with which of the two golf championship headed into a aces gets the call. Derringer golf championship headed into a

hectic day today. schedule, and another, the third of match play, was set for the afternoon, which will leave eight in the title chase when dusk settles over

the Pebble Beach course. Two or three upsets of the mild variety were recorded yesterday, but all of the top-flight candidates Lexington, Va.-Virginia Mili- for the United States crown stayed in the running.

here are Included which look like the most bitter of Helen Sigel, Philadelphia, vs.

Greenville, S. C.; Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, Ga., vs. Barbara Ransom, Stockton, Calif.; Marjorie Ferrie, gross gate was \$3,272.45 and each Duke Saturday if Skladany doesn't Pasadena, Calif., vs. Jean Bauer East Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Gregg Lifur, Los Angeles, vs. Marion Miley, Lexington, Ky.

to some real complications in get- vinsky, had left school to go to work. And finally the faculty has had no decision yet as to whether notti, 130%, New Haven, out-pointed Joe Echevarria, 130, scheduled, which kept him and a year, will be allowed to play this scheduled, which kept him and a year, will be allowed to play this "All I hope," said Bee. "is that none of the regulars get We would be in a real jam

a piece of Pat Comiskey a couple of months back? . . . And Dill Daley wouldn't sell. . . . Are you surprised to hear your Yankees who were laid to rest with full ceremonies only two days ago, are only 4 to 1 to cop from both

the Tigers and the Cry Babies? What's this about old Harry Stuhldreher having his troubles already at Wisconsin, early as it What with Don Kolbusz

Cauliflower Market Report Odds on the Pat Comiskey, Max slight favorites to win. Baer party tomorrow have been

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 who is careless with his cocoanuts as he is with his right arm, has just bet 10 G's on his Max to put nite way is known about the Amstrice way is known about the

the bell in the National League then under the directions the bell in the National League Warren Kias, defeated Amsterdam since the Cubs went into triple by 20 to 19. New York, 6; Washington, 5 (1) sporting it at Navy, where he's schedule rated a grade-A line prospect, all (seven innings, darkness, second) Boston, 16; Philadelphia, 250 pounds of him.

Terry such players as Joe DiMag-gio, Ted Williams and Dom Di-Maggio but the Giron Di-Maggio but the Giron Di-Starting strong. Maggio, but the Giants weren't interested. Now Lefty wants Bill to a brawny youth who looks very a brawny youth who looks very buy Ted Jennings and Heinie Gron, good this year but may get a lot who scouts for the Giants, has of competition from Bob Brown. seconded it. Wonder if Terry'll forget his personal feelings on this lyn won't let him, any way.)

Just for the Records

Southworth and Frankie Frisch-

squad, was put out of action for the season with a back injury suffered in Monday's scrimmage. When Coach Dick Harlow filled the vacancy yesterday he moved up Sheldon Dietz, a two-year man would have been shutout except.

HOME-RUN HITTERS

American League

Wolverine gridders. . . S'pose you noticed where Henry Armyou noticed where Henry ArmIn the secondary the Maroon strong was 146 pounds when he and White club has a very impres-from a kid around here named Johnny Colan. . . . Who's not 19 all promising in their own trade. Yet and is sporting a 17-fight win Kingston still has a few more

Thought for Day

Tigers today.

Craig Wood Has Lead in Open Golf **Announce Starter**

stroke at the end of the day's play

Runyan of White Plains, the de-

fending champion, followed with

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WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

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Winged Foot Athlete Goes Walters or Derringer Will Route in Five Under

Tuckahoe, N. Y., Sept. 25 (P).— Big Craig Wood of the Winged Foot Club, Mamaroneck, took the St. Louis, Sept. 25 (A).-Bill MeKechnie, manager of the Cinlead at the halfway mark of the cinnati Reds, said today he will not decide on his starting world Westchester open golf champion-thip yesterday with a score of 66series pitcher until just before the -135. His morning round, five

opening game.
But it's safe to wager the wife's under par, tied the record for the Mount Vernon Country Club course, established by Rod Munallowance it will be either Bucky Walters or Paul Derringer. It day the day before. would be ridiculous to guess any-Ben Hogan, the former Texas who is pro at the Century Club, White Plains, trailed by only one

The outcome of the now-you'rein now-you're-out American throws curves and Walters tosses One round was on the morning sinkers, and the one who rides the bench the first day will be in the No. 2 slot.

one else.

Fast as Rabbit New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 25 (P).-Rutgers football coach, Har-

vey Harman, expects anything to happen now that he has a 195-pound guard fast enough to catch pied a wild rabbit scampering down the practice field, darted out of the lineup and after a 75-yard chase leaped on the bunny.

Indianapolis—Billy Thom, 179, Bloomington, Ind., defeated Lord Lansdowne, 178, Barrington, Eng., two of three falls a rabbit. Husky Bill Schmitt es-

E. Mullen Tobacco Co.

Kingston Will Be Favorites to Cop 1940 Grid Start

Local Team Has Been Shaping Up Well; Line and Backfield Are Very Strong

The first of a tough seven-game football schedule comes off for the Kingston High School team Satdropping football for the year and urday afternoon at Amsterdon Hal Rooney still nursing that bad when the Maroon and White club takes on the Carpet City representatives. Kingston is placed as

For the last few weeks the local scrambled like an egg. . . . The warriors of the gridiron have been Irishman now is 5 to 7 favorite. practicing daily at the municipal practicing daily at the municipal plenty. . . And Ancil Hoffman, station in preparation for the forthcoming schedule which prom

terdam club, it can be said safely If the Reds hit the 100-mark in that the up-state aggregation al the games-won colyum (they're ways puts out a fairly good club. 96 now) they'll be the first to ring the bell in the National League then under the direction of G.

figures with their hair-raising 21 game string in '35... With Challedon out of the New York handicap at Belmont October 5. Alf Vanderbilt 'll have to hustle plenty to find something to steam the race up... No. 52 in the 1938 Clemson squad, Gene Flatbare in the string of the string that the string the string that the string the string that the strin 1938 Clemson squad, Gene Flat-ham, is still No. 52—but he's of wading through a pretty good

Line Stands Out

One of the most important phase Billy Stepp, Portland Oregorian: is one of Kingston's valuable as-"Bill Terry has a complex against sets. A number of players who will Lefty O'Doul-developed ball play-ers, regardless of what his scouts this season will be men who saw In the past, Lefty offered service last year during the

Both Brown and Messinger have his personal feelings on this

. . (Ed note: Brother, a

drills and if they keep it up Coach

pever forgets, and Brooks Terry never forgets—and Brook- Weems will have his worries as to which man to start Saturday's

S'pose you've noticed by now that the National League's four ter, both good men to have around. first division managers—Deacon Weems has Cotter and Winne, two McKechnie, Lippy Durocher, Billy more prospects in case either of - these two aforementioned men bog

into comeback training when he returns. . . Elmer Gedeon, Stahl, Croswell and Healy are Michigan's athletic immortal, is working for the other end position coming back to help coach the with Stahl getting just a little

York, Detroit 32 ton t'other night. . . . Guess he's Jack Fallon and Joe Benjamin finally growing up. . . . The mid- Kingston can call upon Ed Esdleweights'll be hearing shortly posito, Jack Short, Bill Ball, John-

days of drilling before the opening tussle is staged. In these final days Coach Weems and his able That guy with his tongue in his assistants will endeavor to iron cheek this morning is your old pal, out any rough spots in the team James J. Dykes, the big bowling which have been picked up since and cigar man. . . . What he and training started. By no means is his White Sox couldn't do to those the Maroon team a finished prodtraining started. By no means is uct. The coaches still have a big job on their menu if the Maroon eleven expects to wade through a successful season from the first to the final game.



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Sun rises, 5:50 a. m.; sun sets, 5:53 p. m., (E. S. T.). Weather, Rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 53 degrees The highest point reached until noon today was 53 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Cloudy tonight and Thursday. Showers this afternoon and prob-

ably tonight tinued cool Thursday Slowly temperature Friday. Strong northwes winds this afternoon and continuing temperature



about 48. Eastern New York-Cloudy with rain in south portion this afternoon and probably on coast early tonight. Cool in north and central portions and much cooler in extreme south portion tonight Fair and continued cool Thursday and Thursday night. Fair with slowly rising temperatures

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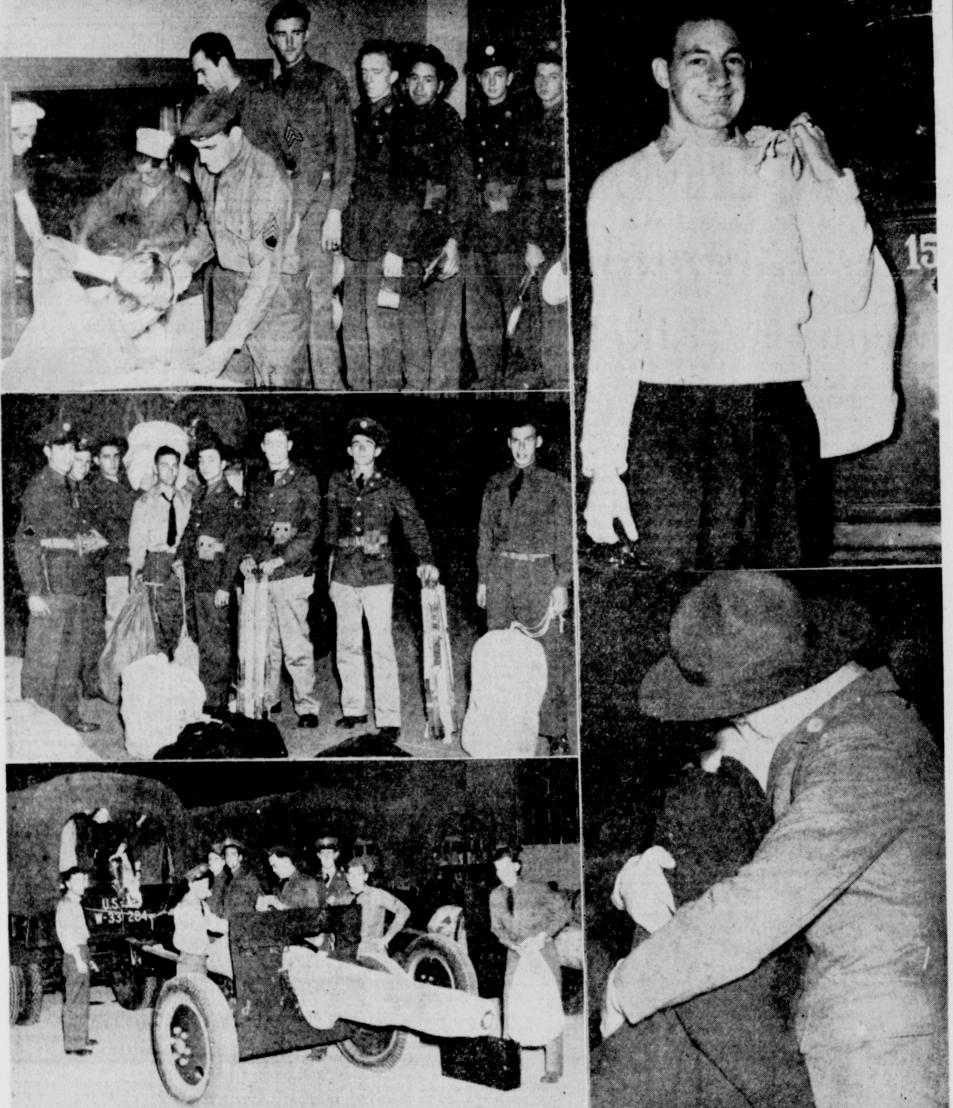


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the remainder of their packs on an already overburdened truck. Gunners and drivers make a final check on the truck and gun to make sure that all are fast for the approximately 180 mile trip. In the upper right is Bill Brown of Kingston who was the last to join the guard before its departure. Bill signed up yesterday and is all ready to go except for a uniform. Scenes such as the one in the lower right were frequent as

to sleep in tents, but as the major- Raymond Semon, Burton E. Shoeity of the boys are used to roughing it that fact held no terrors for mons, Edward L. Snyder, LeRoy Recruits in them. Since they were mobilized W. Snyder, Robert E. Stewart, into the federal service they have Frank Strever, Robert Struble, been excellently and plentifully fed Russell Terwilliger, Willard Thomat the local armory, and it is expected that the messes in camp Turck, Alva Van Kleeck, Frank J. will be equally as good.

boys will naturally be glad to re- Harland J. Wilbur, Charles S. Wilceive mail from their friends at son and Charles M. Zeager.

Mail should be addressed to either Battery A or Headquarters Battery, 156th Field Artillery, 44th Division, First Battalion, Fort Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., in order to reach them.

Rosters of Units The rosters of the two units fol-

Headquarters Battery

In Headquarters Battery, commanded by Capt. Frederick L. Coombs, are First Sergeant Burton F. Giles, Technical Sergeant Edward D. Fitzgerald, Staff Sergeants David W. Liscom and Gordon V. Richards, Sgts, Alfred W. Plass and Robert Schiavone, Corporals Joseph Carro and Culver O.

First class privates in Headquar-ters Battery include Private Floyd Amor ters Battery include Private Floyd Bush, Charles R. Cole, Frederick DeWitt, Robert Earl, Robert J. Brooks, G. B. Barringer, E. L. seeking to enlist. Joseph, Thomas Larkin, John C. Meagher, Albert Nock, William Selleck, Sam Turck, Thomas

Turck and William Windram. Among the privates are Law-rence J. Albright, Willard W. Allen, Harold C. Black, Arthur C. Bonse, John C. Bonse, James S. Brush, Felix Buboltz, Sylvester J. Buboltz, Daniel S. Cooley, Joseph J. Cusimano, William A. DeWitt, Lyle Dimler, Cornelius Donovan, Donald Dugan, Michael Eigo, Or-lando Esposito, Frank Fabbie, Richard W. Fairbairn, William Gaffken, William C. Gemmel, Harvey M. German, Anthony Giannini, Michael Gilyardi, Clifford Hadden, Nathan Gorowitz, Carl C. Gorton, Fred S. Kain, William Kain, Peter L. Kelderhouse, William F. Kelly, John B. King, John E. Krakowski and Alexander Lakatos. Also, Stephen J. Leslie, Karl

Limbacher, Gerald L.

Vaselewski, Robert J. Werner, While away from Kingston the George White, Norman S. Wilber,

> Battery A Commanding Battery A is Capt. Ernest A. Steuding, with other officers, First Lieutenant W. R. Reindel and Second Lieutenants T. L. Flynn, J. J. Mikesh and R. H. Craft. Non-commissioned officers include First Sergeant S. N. Colinclude First Sergeant S. N. Colvin and Sergeants S. H. Follette, C. A. Hoehing, R. Grant, C. Kieffer and W. D. Snyder, and Corporals G. W. Barth, G. Barnhardt, J. J. Cassidy, J. D. Leonard, J. S. Martino, H. F. Tiano and F. G. Weekbarn. Washburn.

First class privates in Battery A are J. W. Dittmar, W. D. Ferguson, J. W. Kish, L. R. La Forgia, J. C. Rosa, W. J. Rowe, E. J. (Continued From Page One) Sabo, R. C. Scism, L. S. Shultis, Wells, R. W. Wells and V. J.

Buckman, F. A. Bunten, E. J. A typical inquiry came from a

Sidney North, Russell Partelow, G. J. Otis, T. J. Perry, W. Ramsey, advised that he, or any other man from 18 to 36, could volunteer to hardt, Charles G. Schoonmaker, Raymond Semon, Burton E. Shoe-Raymond Semon, Burton E. Shoe-C. Westcott, C. C. Weiland and cepted for service unless deferred.

Charles Carpino, R. T. Courtright, E. Doviak, T. E. Ellerman, ank Grant, J. M. Hunter, William M. Hutty, R. L. Johnson, E. ker, finance officer of the army and navy selective service compotatoes.

Post, J. J. Sickler, W. H. Swarthout, F. Szekeres, W. C. Taylor, D. H. Tyler, G. M. Zanette, C. H. Colpek, Legis Krown, L. H. Schoon. Golnek, Leslie Krom, J. H. Schoon-maker, N. Dock, M. Steinman, Fred Miller, E. Mericle, F. Hendricson, J. W. Stephenson, J. F Tierney, O. Kinch, E. R. Krom, E. R. Perkins, L. Rowe, C. C. Myers, J. Sheeley, W. V. Kinns, D. J. Van Bumble and W. E.

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advised that he, or any other man requested from Congress for se-from 18 to 36, could volunteer to lective service expenses during the current fiscal year ending July 1, 1941, he said, only the clerks of The more enlistments in a given some 6,500 local and a smaller Recruits in Battery A include: draft district, the smaller the number of appeal boards would be paid, and their salaries probit by compulsory conscription. ably would be "very small

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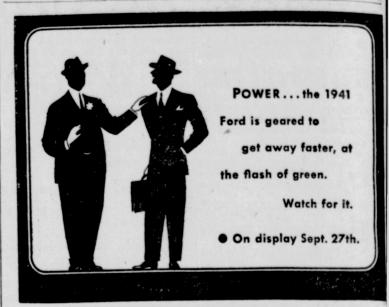
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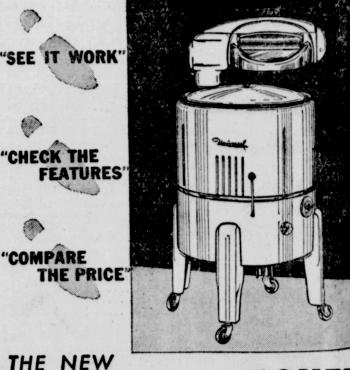


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